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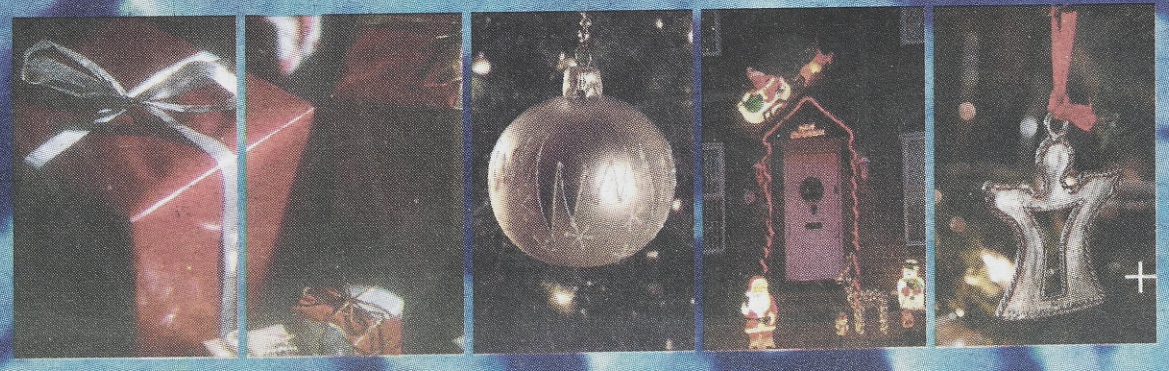

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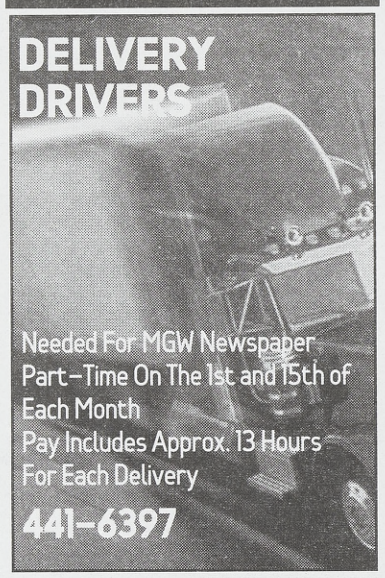
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Through your support LLACE has been able to grow and provide access to library, archival, and cultural resources, and services. LLACE now leases a 1,300 square foot facility! We have hosted art displays, exhibits, poetry readings, films, and many study groups. Although we are open only sixteen hours per week, over 100 people use LLACE services every month.

Local groups also use LLACE as a meeting place. GLSEN, Sacramento Legal Group, and Sacramento International Gay and Lesbian Film Festival are a few organizations that have used our facilities recently.

Our books and audiovisual items have been almost completely cataloged. The collection has increased in depth and breath numbering over 6,000 items. The library shelving and circulation desk that we acquired over the past year greatly enhanced our ability to organize materials.

The most significant community event this past year was the LGBT exhibit at California's Sesquicentennial celebration, which LLACE coordinated. LLACE also became a member of the Library of California. We networked with various local and regional private and public agencies and organizations to provide library, archival, and cultural services. Our United Way certification and partnership provides us access to the larger Sacramento non-profit community.

To renew your Pride Preserver registration, you will need to donate money or volunteer time at LLACE. Please consider becoming a Pride Preserver at the highest level. Your tax deductible donations are valued and appreciated.

Sincerely,
Michael Bennett
LLACE, Treasure & Director

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SAF At It Again

The following letter was sent to Mike Lemon, the former director of Sacramento AIDS Foundation.

Dear Mr. Lemon,

It has been brought to our attention that you are once again soliciting funds in the name of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation and we strongly urge you to cease and desist such activity immediately.

You have brought great discredit to yourself and the once outstanding Sacramento AIDS Foundation by your enormously inept management. You ran the agency into the ground, incurring hundreds of thousands of dollars of debt, at the end providing almost no client services, and the worst of all trying to sell Steven Place to the highest bidder to cover your losses, knowing it would be lost to AIDS housing forever.

It seems that many American cities have had a rogue AIDS agency but the community sat back and did nothing rather than risk hurting other legitimate AIDS service organizations. Well, this community isn't going to do that.

You are already being investigated by the Attorney General's office. Even if they find that you have not broken any laws, it is clear you are not a reliable steward of the community's gifts.

We strongly recommend that you quit the field and leave AIDS services to CARES, Breaking Barriers, and AIDS Housing Alliance, which provide high quality service and make themselves and their records open and accountable to the public.

Sincerely,
Dennis Mangers & Ted Ross
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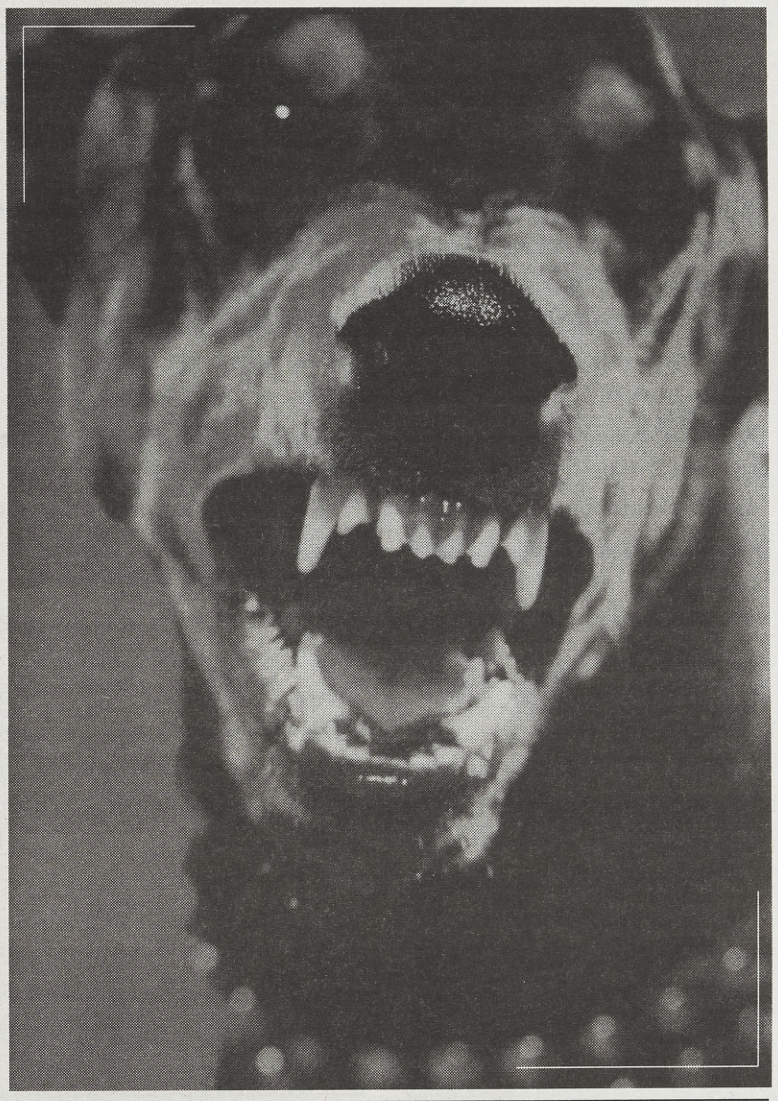
Hope And Lessons From A Tragic Dog Mauling Death

By Rosemary Metrailer, Esq.
MGW Guest Writer

Shannon Minter, Senior Staff Attorney for National Center for Lesbian Rights (NCLR) spoke Tuesday, November 16 at McGeorge School of Law about the recent San Francisco Superior Court ruling granting victim **Diane Whipple**'s lesbian partner, **Sharon Smith**, standing to sue the dogs' owners/caretakers for wrongful death.

Noting that *Smith* was one of the saddest and most exciting cases in which he'd ever been involved, Minter explained the broader significance of the ruling. Unlike the past "direct attack" approaches thus far unsuccessful (e.g. against the marriage statutes in Hawaii, Massachusetts and Vermont), or the "disparate impact" cases (increasingly disfavored federally and not well developed here), *Smith* involves a new, incremental strategy that could have application in other important areas and thus really advance same sex couples' rights.

Under *Smith*, a new theory of "insurmountable barrier" was used, and it was rewarded with a critically different impact. If a party can show that s/he is a member of a group that is completely excluded from the desired statutory benefits, which group is substantially similar to the group(s) intended by the Legislature to benefit from the statute, and there is no rational basis for the exclusion or legitimate public purpose served, then the court can re-form the statute to *include* the excluded group member. Significantly, rather than declaring the wrongful death statute (that allowed only married couples the right to sue) unconstitutional, the court in Smith simply re-formed the statute to include the lesbian partner in the group entitled to seek benefits.



When one views this ruling in the larger context of challenging the marriage prohibition, it is truly exciting. While it is restricted to benefits from which LGBT couples are completely barred by some insurmountable barrier (e.g. pension benefits), its significance to same sex couples' right to secure important benefits to which they should be entitled *just as married couples are* is obvious.

A final and very important lesson to be learned, and to be spread as widely as we can in the community, has to do with AB 25. AB 25, which goes into effect January 1, 2002, creates new domestic partner rights, but only for those registered with the state. This new legal theory in *Smith*, discussed above, makes it critical that committed couples in California register as domestic partners with the state, and that they do it as soon as possible after January 1, so they can secure eligibility for whatever new rights may become available.

Otherwise, the wonderful new legal theory gained in *Smith* can be used *against* them, namely, they can be denied benefits otherwise available under AB 25 because there is no longer an "insurmountable barrier" - they *could* have registered with the state and gotten them. ▼

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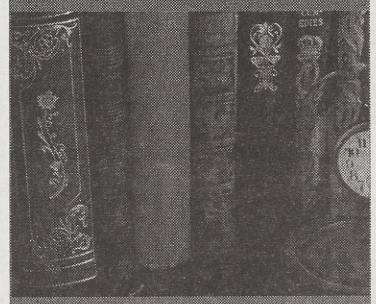

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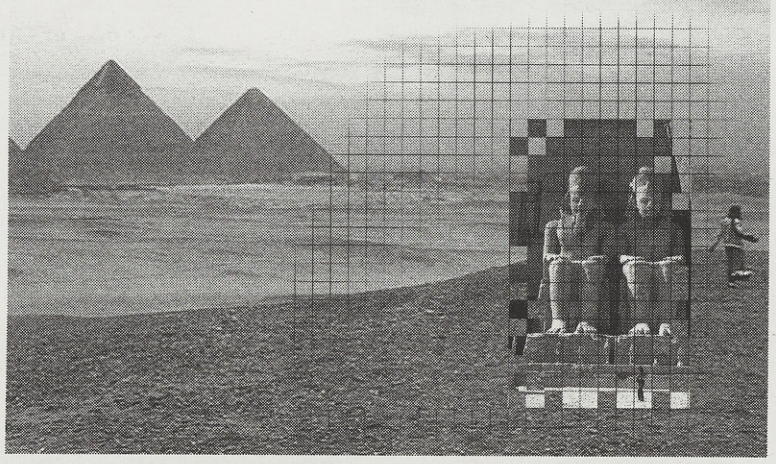

CAIRO, EGYPT – The trial of the "Cairo 52" drew to a close on November 14 when the Emergency State Security Court sentenced twenty-three men to jail and acquitted twenty-nine others. The arrests and trial have been criticized internationally for prosecuting the men for their assumed sexual orientation, irregularities in arrests and investigation of the charges, and holding the trial in Emergency State Security Court, whose judges are not independent. Two men were sentenced to three to five years of hard labor for obscene behavior and contempt of religion. Twenty-one men were sentenced to one to two years for obscene behavior. Their sentences can be appealed only to President **Hosni Mubarak**. In addition to the "Cairo 52," a teenager was arrested and received the maximum penalty allowed by law of three years in prison followed by three years probation. Because of his age, his case was tried separately and he is permitted one appeal.

On May 10 police raided the Queen Boat, a nightclub and restaurant on the Nile River. Several dozen men were arrested there and charged with obscene behavior, debauchery, and acts against the Koran. During the following days, police officers arrested more men in their homes and at work. They were also accused of homosexuality. Although the sexual orientation of each defendant is unknown, friends, relatives, and spouses of many defendants claim that they are heterosexual and the charges are false.

The men have been detained since their arrests. Most reported abuse by police officers and officials' refusal to allow family members and lawyers to visit them. The men's photos and names were published in national papers even though Egyptian law forbids media interfering in ongoing trials.

Officials claim that the convicted men were sentenced based on a physical examination that showed they participated in sex with other men or witness statements.

Although almost half of the arrested men have been acquitted, they have not been released from prison. Their acquittals can be appealed after thirty days from the sentencing date. Critics are concerned that prosecutors are going to hold a second trial.

Egyptian law does not specifically make homosexuality illegal. The men were charged with obscene behavior under a law against prostitution. Their trials began July 18 and all pleaded innocent and presented individual defenses.

The International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission reported that arrests of presumed homosexuals continue. On November 10, four men were arrested for "the habitual practice of debauchery." They have not been charged with a crime, and it is unclear if they will be, but they can be detained at Boulak Prison Station in Giza, a suburb of Cairo, until December 30, 2001 when their next hearing is scheduled.

Police claim the men were arrested together at the chief defendant's home that had been converted to a "den of prostitution." However the men state that they were arrested individually. One man maintains that he was in Giza Square when police approached him while the other three may have been in Cairo. The chief defendant said that he does not own the apartment in question and is not connected to it. ▼

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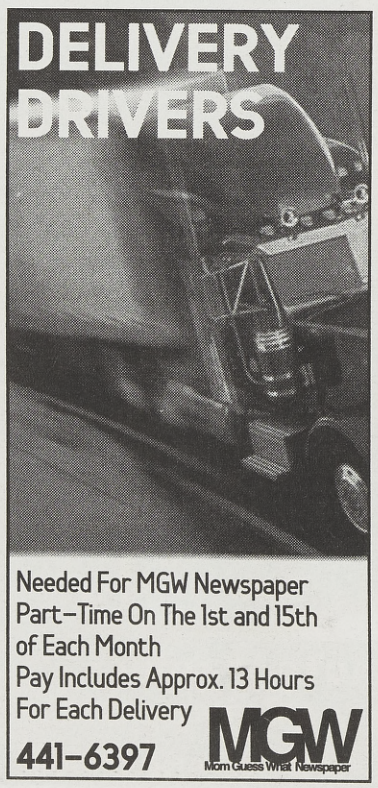

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CAPE Issues 2001 California Legislative Voting Record

SACRAMENTO, CA — California Alliance for Pride and Equality (CAPE) released its scorecard for the 2001 session of the California Legislature. The report gives residents a snapshot of how their Assembly Members and Senators voted on laws that affect LGBT people.

The eighty-member Assembly has fifty Democrats and thirty Republicans. A total of forty-two Democrats received an outstanding to good overall record. One Republican joined five Democrats in earning a moderate rating. The rest, three

Democrats and twenty-nine Republicans received a poor to failing grade.

In the Senate, there are twenty-six Democrats and fourteen Republican Senators. Twenty-four Democrat Senators received an outstanding to good rating. A lone Democrat was rated moderate. Receiving a poor to failing grades were fourteen Republicans and one Democrat.

Jean Harris, CAPE's executive director said, "This analysis will help every Californian in evaluating their state legislators, their support for equality, and who deserves to get re-elected. We have incredibly close votes on nearly all of our legislation. To make sure these measures pass, we must elect lawmakers who support equality for all Californians."

"We appreciate all the Assemblymembers and State Senators who supported the bills that help ensure basic rights for everyone," she added. ▼

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California Assembly

80 Members: 50 Democrats & 30 Republicans

Outstanding (Supported 11 of 11 bills)

29 Democrats
Elaine Alquist
Dion Aroner
Tom Calderon
Joe Canciamilla
Tony Cardenas
Ed Chavez
Judy Chu
Manny Diaz
John Dutra
Jackie Goldberg
Hannah-Beth Jackson
Fred Keeley
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Paul Koretz
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Fran Pavley
Kevin Shelley
Virginia Strom-Martin
Helen Thomson
Juan Vargas
Howard Wayne
Herb Wesson
Pat Wiggins
Rod Wright

Very Good (Supported 9 or 10 of 11 bills)

12 Democrats
Gil Cedillo
Wilma Chan
Rebecca Cohn
Lou Correa
Marco Firebaugh
Dario Frommer
Robert Hertzberg
George Nakano
Gloria Negrete McLeod
Lou Papan
Joe Simitian
Darrell Steinberg

Good (Supported 7 or 8 of 11 bills)

1 Democrat
Ellen Corbett

Moderate (Supported 5 or 6 of 11 bills)

5 Democrats
Dennis Cardoza
Jerome Horton
Barbara Matthews
Simon Salinas
Carl Washington
1 Republican
Keith Richman

Poor (Supported 3 or 4 of 11)

2 Republicans
Abel Maldonado
Anthony Pescetti
1 Democrat
Sarah Reyes

Very Poor (Supported 1 or 2 of 11 bills)

22 Republicans
Sam Aanestad
Roy Ashburn
Russ Bogh
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Tim Leslie
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Rod Pacheco
George Runner
Mark Wyland
Phil Wyman
Charlene Zettel
1 Democrat
Sally Havice

Fail (Supported 0 of 11 bills)

5 Republicans
Patricia Bates
Briggs, Mike
Campbell, Bill
Dennis Hollingsworth
Tony Strickland
1 Democrat
Dean Florez

California Senate

40 Members: 26 Democrats & 14 Republicans

Outstanding (Supported 11 of 11 bills)

13 Democrats
Dede Alpert
John Burton
Wesley Chesbro
Joe Dunn
Liz Figueroa
Betty Karnette
Sheila Kuehl
Jack O'Connell
Deborah Ortiz
Don Perata
Gloria Romero
Jack Scott
Tom Torlakson

Very Good (Supported 9 or 10 of 11 bills)

8 Democrats
Debra Bowen
Kevin Murray
Richard Polanco
Byron Sher
Nell Soto
Jackie Speier
John Vasconcellos
Ed Vincent

Good (Supported 7 or 8 of 11 bills)

3 Democrats
Richard Alarcon
Martha Escutia
Mike Machado

Moderate (Supported 5-6 of 11 bills)

1 Democrat
Steve Peace

Poor (Supported 3 or 4 of 11 bills)

1 Democrat
Jim Costa
1 Republican
Bruce McPherson

Very Poor (Supported 1or 2 of 11 bills)

2 Republicans
Jim Battin
Maurice Johannessen

Fail (Supported 0 of 11 bills)

11 Republicans
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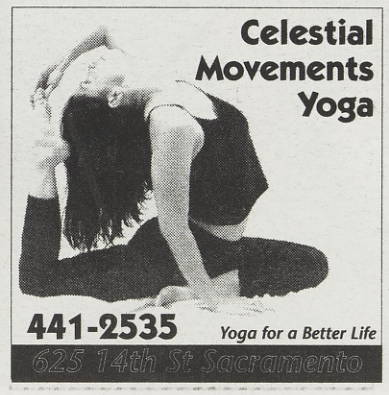

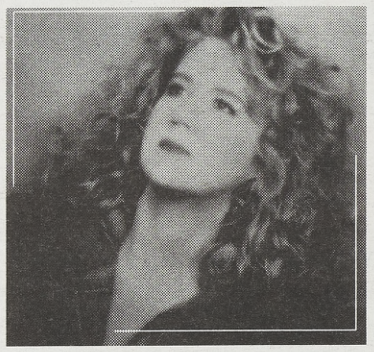

Holly Near Returns To Davis

Singer and songwriter Holly Near will perform at The Palms Playhouse (726 Drummond Avenue) in Davis on Saturday, December 15. Showtime is 8pm. She will perform songs from her newly expanded two CD reissue of "H.A.R.P. – A Time to Sing!"

Info. 530-756-9901

Sacramento Sirens Defeat Oakland Banshees

SACRAMENTO, CA – The Sacramento Sirens won their third straight game when they beat the Oakland Banshees 42-0. The Sirens defense forced five turnovers on fumbles and had three interceptions giving the Sirens many opportunities to score.

Defensive rookie Linebacker **Cindy Shellabarger** made the first touchdown for The Sirens in the first quarter with a fumble recovery in the end zone. The defense was led by veterans **Tina Rogers** with three tackles, one interception, and one turnover and **Lillian Jarrell** with four tackles, one sack, and one turnover. Jarrell leads the league with five sacks.

A short rush by veteran Running Back **Lauren Tarson** was followed by an outstanding punt return run of forty-five yards by veteran Free Safety **Maria Zertuche** giving the Sirens two quick touchdowns in the second quarter. Quarterback **Chantelle Powers** threw two touchdown passes to rookie Receiver **Richelle Heaslet** and veteran Fullback **Dana McIntyre**.

The Sirens remain undefeated with a record of 3-0. The Sirens were tied at 2-0 in the standings with the Seattle Warbirds.

The team will hold mid-season try-outs on Saturday, December 1from 10am-2pm at George Sim Community Center (6207 Logan) rain or shine. All women over eighteen may try-out but D1 and D2 college athletes are preferred. ▼

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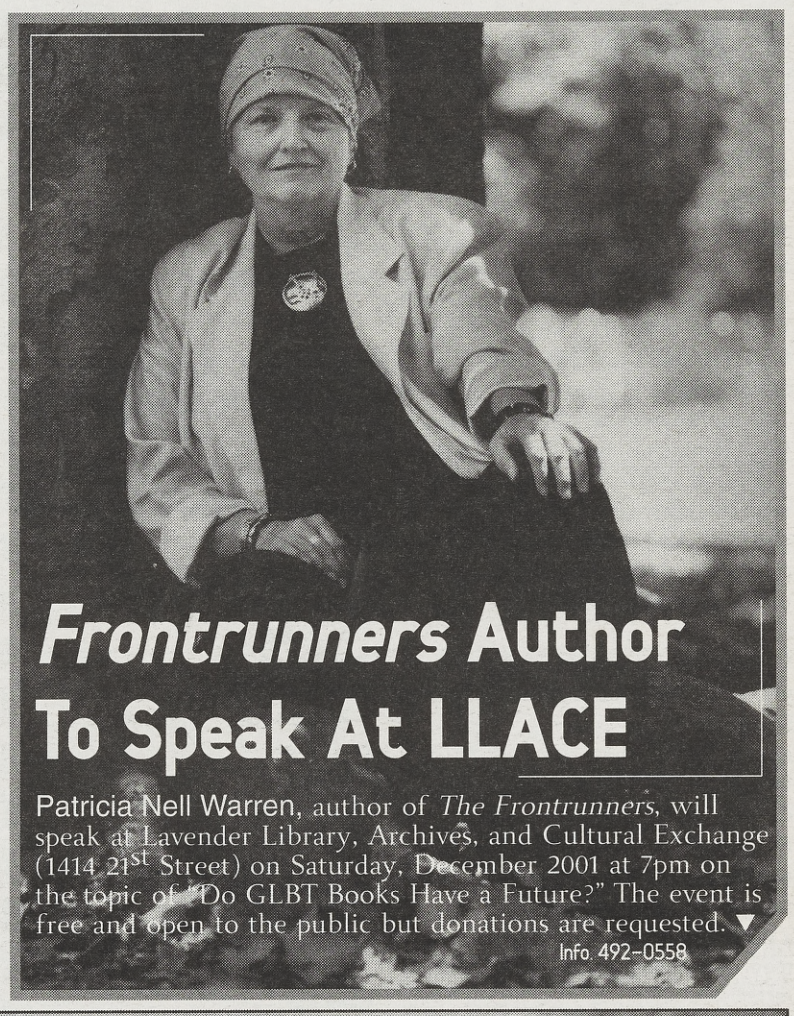

Frontrunners Author To Speak At LLACE

Patricia Nell Warren, author of *The Frontrunners*, will speak at Lavender Library, Archives, and Cultural Exchange (1414 21st Street) on Saturday, December 2001 at 7pm on the topic of "Do GLBT Books Have a Future?" The event is free and open to the public but donations are requested. ▼

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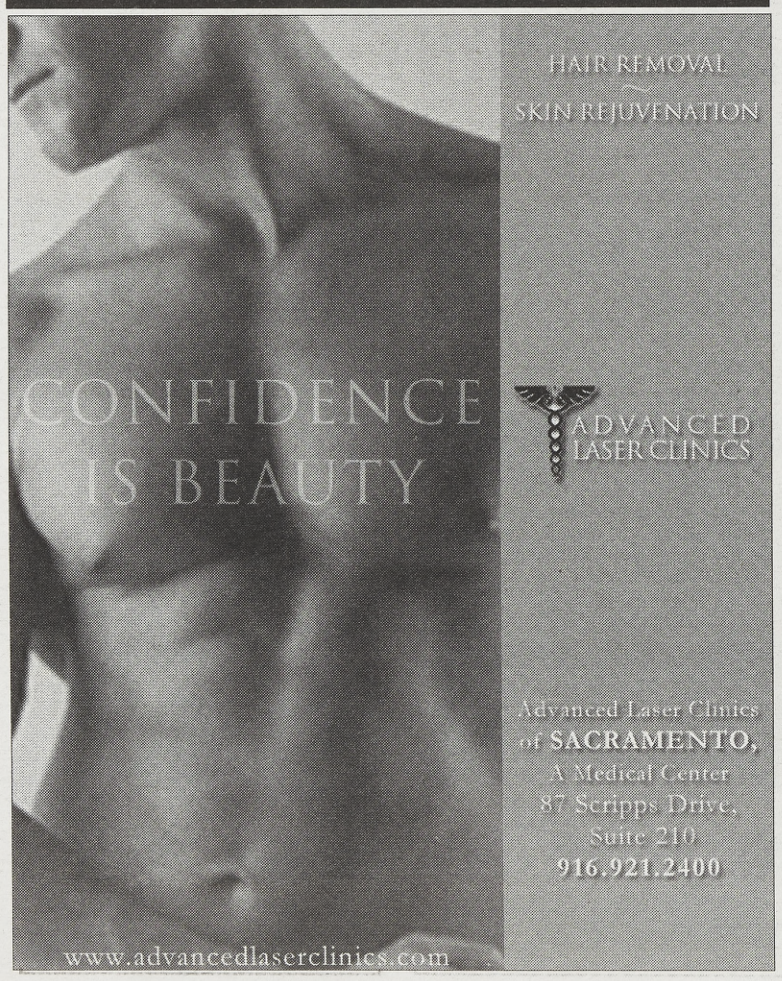

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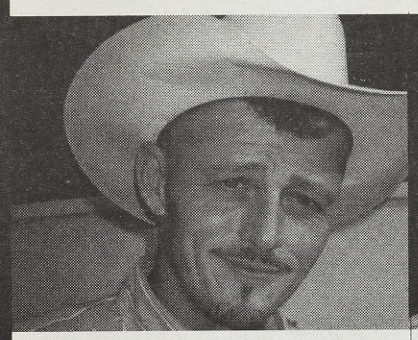
Who is Your Favorite Mentor In Sacramento?

By Ed Kelley
MGW Staff



Billy Ray
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My favorite mentor is my partner Gary. We have been together for thirteen years! Gary is my best friend.

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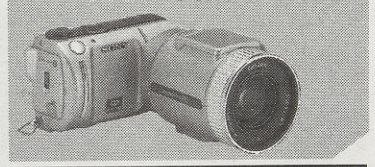

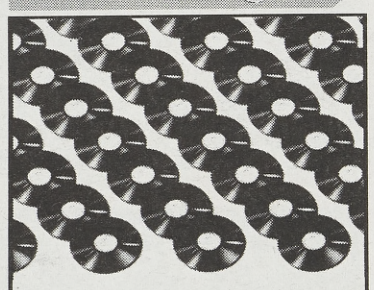

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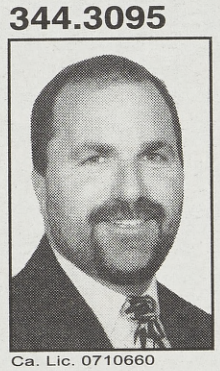

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SF Pride Makes Bold Move With Next Year's Theme

SAN FRANCISCO, CA – The general members of SF Pride have chosen "Be Yourself, Change The World" as the theme for the 2002 event. Pride president **Cecilia Chung** said, "There is no dispute that our community is changing the world, that is why we exist in the first place."

The theme expresses the core purpose of the event. The first part, Be Yourself, goes to the heart of what it means to have pride and the freedom that comes with living your life honestly. The second part, Change The World, is a statement and a challenge to us all to use our talents, passion, skills, and vision to make the world a better place. It is also an acknowledgement of the tremendous impact San Francisco has on LGBT rights worldwide. The Equal Benefits Ordinance, election of an openly gay president of the Board of Supervisors, the groundbreaking law suit in the **Diane Whipple** tragedy, and the adoption of Transgender Health Benefits are all recent examples of how San Francisco sets a standard on a global level.

Pride vice president **Calvin Gipson** said, "Anyone can throw a party, we're changing the world."
SF Pride will take place June 29-30, 2002.▼

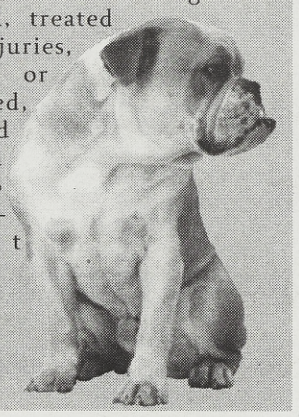
Info. 415-864 0831

Puppy Love Rescue Names New Dog

MGW PHOTO: MIKE WARD

Debra Armstrong holding Chico and Allyson Seconds holding Curly. Chico is Puppy Love Rescue's latest addition and the guest of honor at the fundraiser concert. *MGW* photographer Mike Ward won the honor of naming him.

Puppy Love Pet Rescue founder Debra Armstrong and True Love Coffeehouse co-owner Allyson Seconds. Armstrong's organization is committed to saving dogs of all ages from shelters and abusive or neglectful situations. All rescued dogs are cleaned, treated for injuries, spayed or neutered, and placed into permanent homes.



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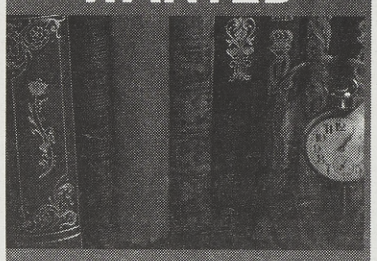

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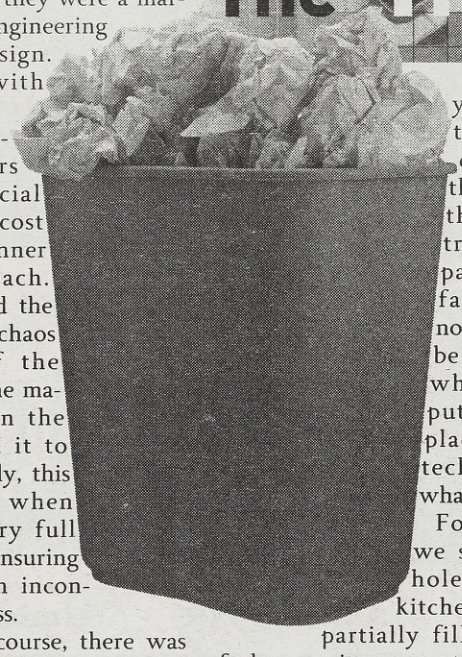
Let's Talk About Kitchen Fashion:

The Trash Compactor

By Ernie Phinney
MGW Staff

When it comes to the kitchen, my partner is a gadget freak. I like to think of myself as a recovering kitchen gadget freak, and it was a great feeling when I pulled out our trash compactor for good. It felt almost as good as when we remodeled our kitchen over ten years ago and reduced the whole kitchen to its studs.

I know that there are those of us who are deeply and emotionally attached to our trash compactors, and I was one of those people. I aspired to a trash compactor. I thought they were a marvel of modern engineering and kitchen design. Until I lived with one.



First, I discovered that ours needed a special trash bag that cost more than a dinner at Morton's each. Then never mind the frustration and chaos that ensued if the masher part of the machine caught on the bag and ripped it to shreds. Inevitably, this only happened when the bag was very full and very heavy ensuring the maximum in inconvenience and mess.

And then, of course, there was the inevitable odor that emanated from the machine after a few days of smashing all that stuff that created a pool of liquid (ugh!) at the bottom of the bag. What about cleaning the damn thing. Not on your life!

By now, you're getting the drift here that I think the kitchen trash compactor is a failed technology. You'd be right, but what do you put in its place. Low tech, that's what.

For months we stared at a hole in our kitchen cabinets partially filled with a forlorn, quite conventional trashcan. But now we have a roll-out inverted drawer that holds our Rubbermaid plastic trash can quite securely. There is a swinging door on springs through which trash can be placed. When the trashcan is full, it rolls out, you can pull it out of its holder, remove the plastic bag full of trash, replace the plastic trash can, and that's it. The drawer can be easily wiped off for cleaning, or the whole thing can be removed to get back into the difficult places. It's light, easy to handle, and, I think, very attractive.

Then there's the cost. We had the new apparatus put in for about $200, including the can of polyurethane I used to seal the various wood parts. Compare that to $500 or more for a trash compactor. Give me low tech every time (almost). ▼

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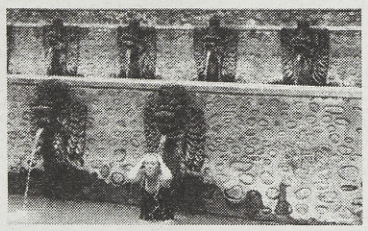

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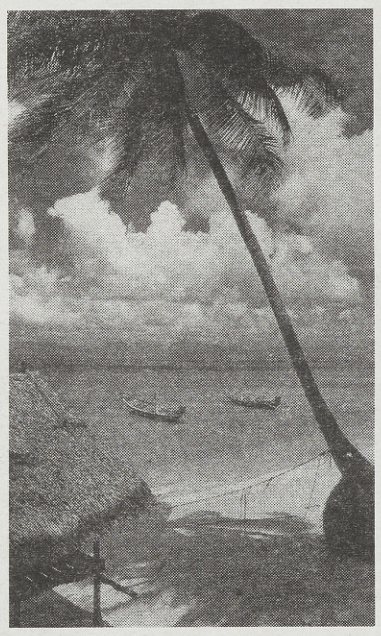

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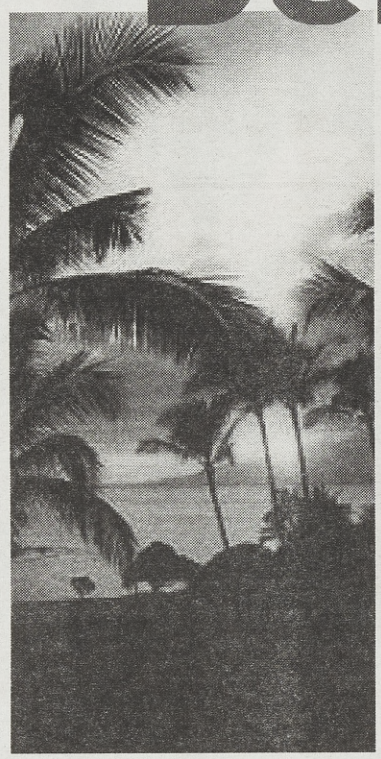

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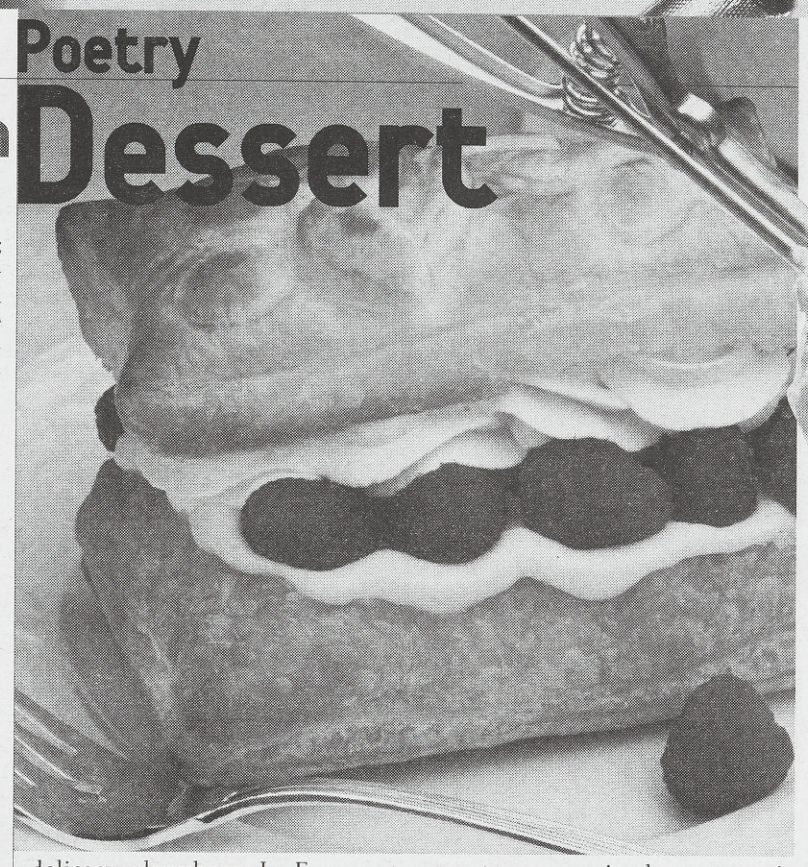

By Randy Hartley
Food & Wine Editor

All good food affords pleasure; desserts are devised for pleasure alone. At the end of a meal, when appetites are largely satisfied, the dessert restores the palate and hints at sensuous luxury.

Whatever their degree of complexity, desserts demand close attention to detail, whether in removing the pith from an orange peel or in carefully separating eggs for a custard. Happily, the ingredients themselves are seldom elaborate. A few eggs, cream, and some fresh fruit are almost all that is required to produce an exquisite layered Bavarian cream.

Sugar, of course, is present in practically any meal-ending dish. Most human beings have an irrepressible appetite for sweet things, and desserts exist to indulge it. Indeed, the development of modern desserts is inseparable from the increasing availability of sugar. Although sugar was widely used in India by the Fourth Century BC and gradually spread throughout the Muslim world, it was a rare delicacy elsewhere. In European cookery, honey was the main sweetener. The ancient Romans, for example, mixed it with eggs to make ova mellita, or honeyed eggs, the precursor in name and technique of the dessert omelet.

With the Moorish conquest of the Iberian Peninsula in the ninth century, Europeans finally became aware of sugar - although the sweetener remained so scarce it was called "white gold." Use of the condiment expanded somewhat in the eleventh century, when Crusaders returned from the Holy Land with sugar cane and refined sugar. Those who could afford it sprinkled sugar on almost everything they ate. By the fifteenth century, however, Italian cooks began to follow the more focused Arabic habit of using sugar as a key ingredient of a limited number of dishes Sweet dishes were eaten by the rich and privileged only. It was not until the Spaniards colonized the Caribbean and began the large-scale cultivation of sugar cane there that the supply in Europe increased enough to make the condiment available to everyone.

Even "white gold" was not the pure, uniformly granulated sucrose we know today. Until the beginning of this century, sugar came in the form of rock-hard loaves. Heavy iron tongs were needed to break up the loaves, after which the sugar had to be pounded in a mortar to make a powder. Refining methods were crude; cooks who wanted pure sugar first cooked the powder to syrup, and then clarified it by prolonged skimming to remove its impurities.

Although the modern cook is spared such chores by today's refineries, many dessert recipes require the making of sugar syrup - or its browned version, caramel.

Casey Hayden owner of Casey's Bakery & Café (5140 Folsom Blvd.), was kind enough to share his very popular pumpkin rum cheesecake recipe with us. This elegant dessert is wonderful for the holidays.

A perfect way of ending a meal with grace and flavor!▼

Pumpkin Rum Cheesecake

Serves Ten

Press-In Crust
- 1 1/2 cups all–purpose flour
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tbsp finely chopped nuts
- 6oz butter, melted

Combine dry ingredients. Melt butter and add to dry ingredients. When incorporated, press evenly into nine-inch spring form pan. Bake at 350 degrees for fifteen to twenty minutes or until golden brown.

Pumpkin cheesecake filling
- 1 1/2 cups pumpkin puree
- 2 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1 1/2 tsp ground ginger
- 1/4 tsp ground nutmeg
- 1 1/2 ground coriander
- 1/4 cup dark rum

Combine puree, spices, and rum in a bowl and set aside.
- 1 1/2 lb softened cream cheese
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 tbsp cornstarch
- 4 eggs
- 1 tsp vanilla extract

Cream sugar and cream cheese until smooth. Add sour cream and continue to cream. Add cornstarch and incorporate. Add eggs and vanilla. Mix until it is smooth – no lumps! Add pumpkin puree mixture. Pour into spring form pan and bake at 300 degrees for approximately one hour and fifteen minutes.

Bitter Orange Sauce
- 4 cups fresh orange juice
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 vanilla bean, scraped

Combine in medium saucepan and simmer until reduced by half. Strain and cool.

Garnish with a dollop of whipped cream, pomegranates, cranberry's or mint.

Serve sauce on side of plate.

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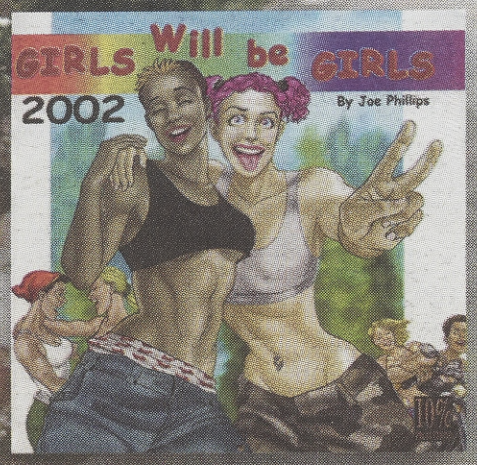

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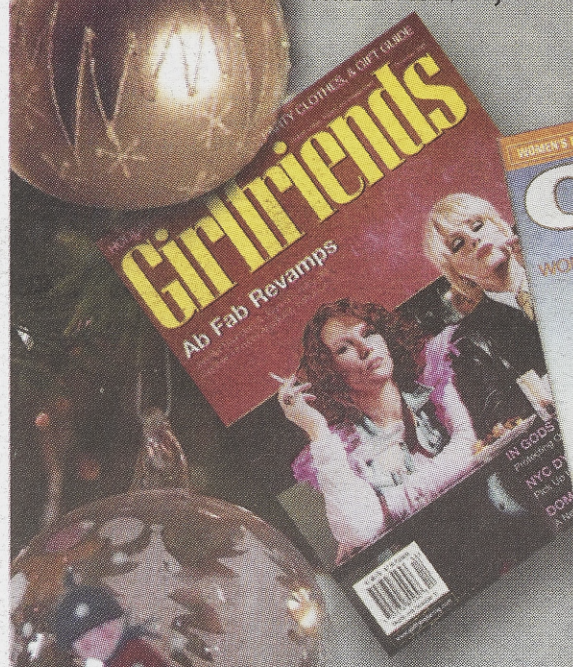

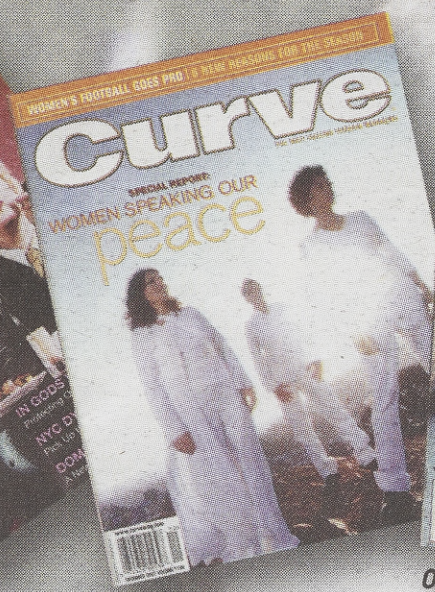

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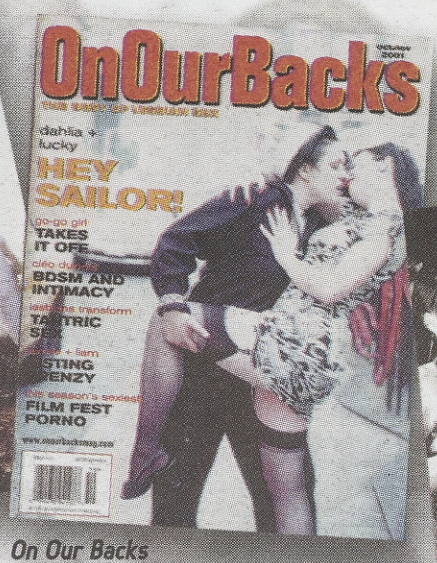

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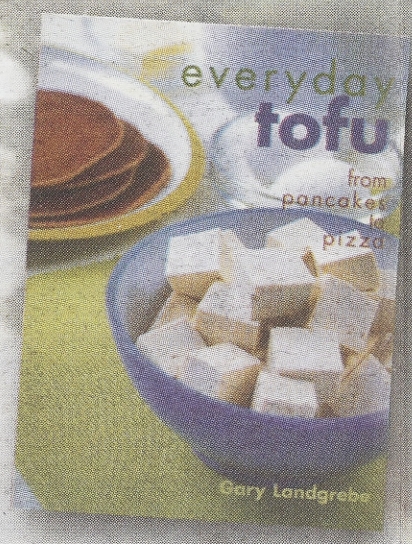

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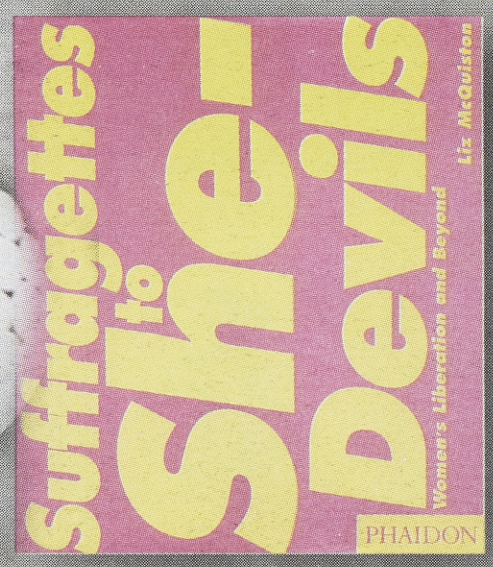

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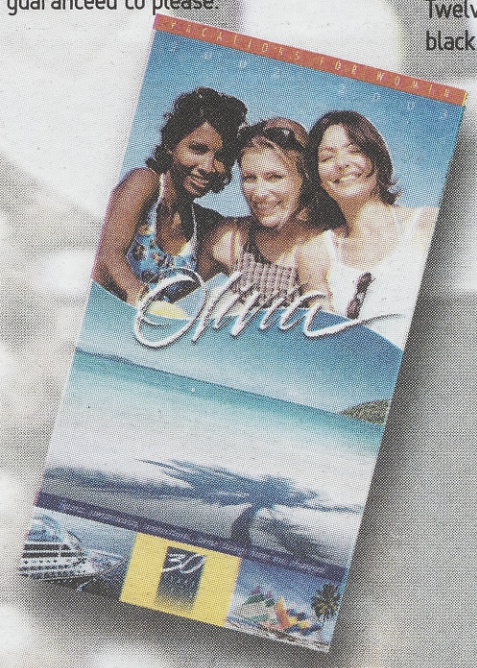

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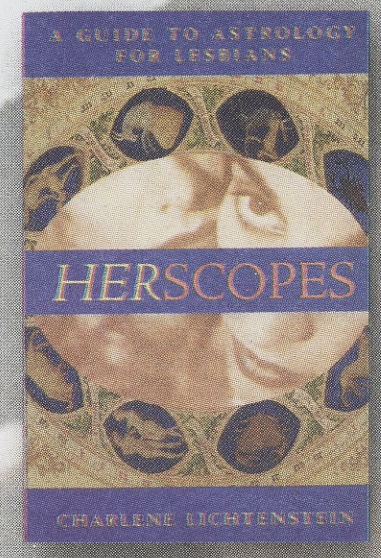

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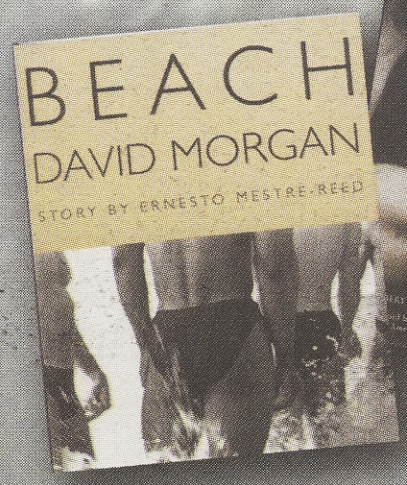

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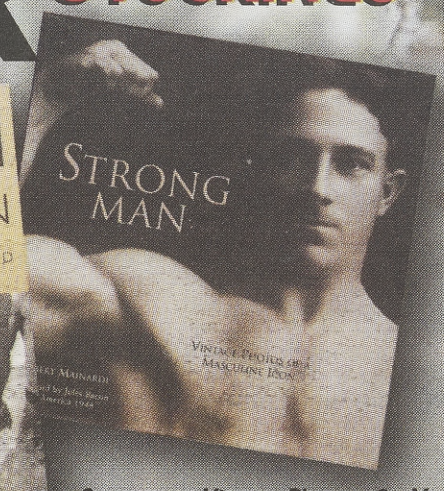

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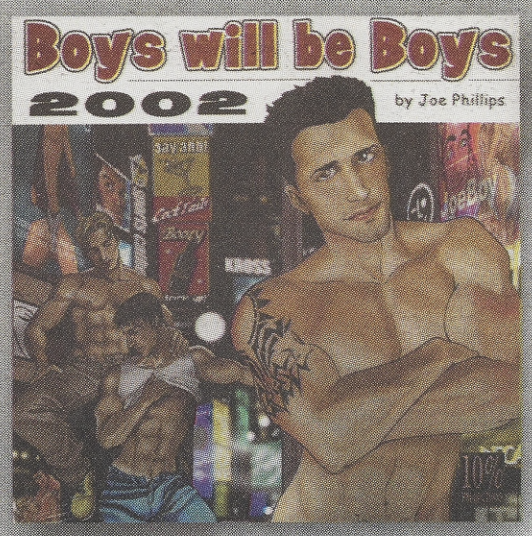

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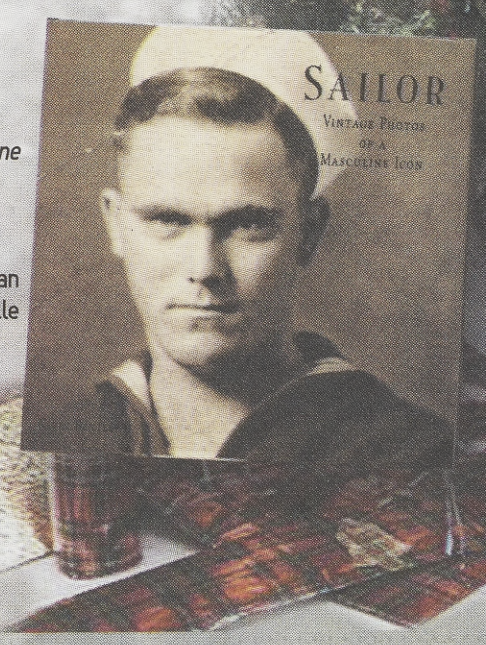

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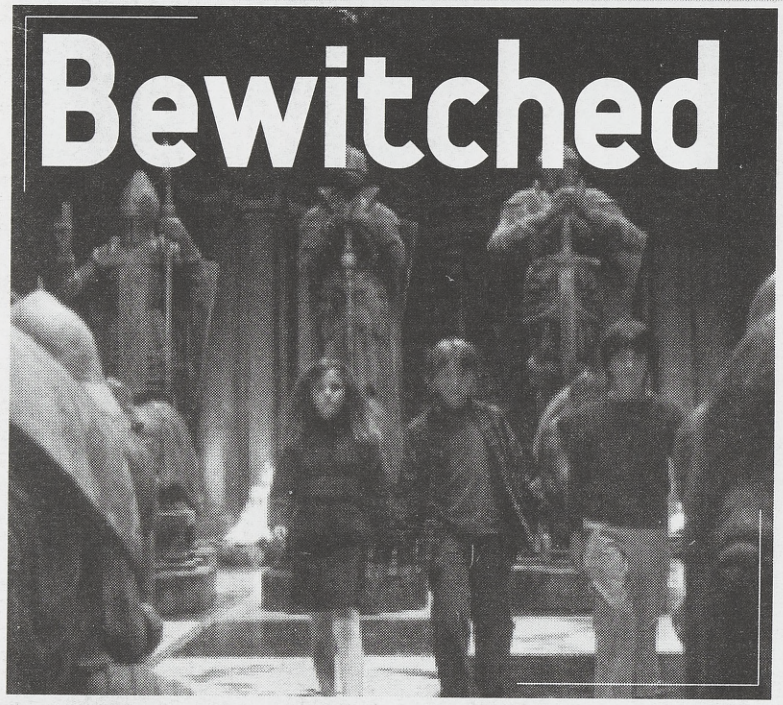

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series has been such a phenomenal success, it's not surprising that a feature-length film would be made about it. Indeed, given the manner in which children and adults alike have found themselves under the spell of her characters and wizard world, it's fair to say that the release of this film has been one of the most anticipated premieres in a couple of years.

Happily, *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* has been worth the wait.

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone. Starring Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson, Robbie Coltrane. Directed by Chris Columbus. (Rated PG, 152 min.)

For anyone not yet fortunate enough to have read Rowling's books, here's a little run-down on what's what. Harry Potter (**Daniel Radcliffe**) is an orphan living in suburban England with his ungrateful uncle, aunt, and cousin. On his eleventh birthday he learns that he's actually a wizard and he is invited to attend Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

Despite drastic attempts by his fearful relatives to keep this knowledge from him, he ends up going to this remarkable school, which harbors not only great knowledge of magic and alchemy but also great dangers, whether from aerial sports atop flying broomsticks or from assorted monsters and demons lurking around every corner.

Amid all this excitement, Harry befriends two students, red-headed Ron Weasley (**Rupert Grint**) and bookish Hermione Granger (**Emma Watson**), and an amiable giant, Hagrid (**Robbie Coltrane**). All these actors fit into their roles quite nicely.

Of course, for this to be an exciting story, there's got to be plenty of suspense and intrigue. And there is, most of it involving Harry for reasons he cannot fathom. Suffice it to say, his presence is unwelcomed by some people at Hogwarts, and it's up to him and his friends to find out why.

In many respects, *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* remains faithful to the book. Indeed, some scenes play out even better on-screen, thanks to amazing special effects. Probably the only unfortunate aspect is that there's too much to tell. The film's two and a half hours is not nearly enough time to contain all the subtleties or subplots in the novel. While that's a problem with most movie adaptations of books, it seems to be a particular problem here because of the level of detail that Rowling's book goes into when describing this world. This movie might have made a better television miniseries instead. As it is, the film seems rushed with nary a rest to explain things satisfactorily (unlike the book).

At least Rowling's novel wasn't adapted completely out of recognition for the sake of some director's pipe dream. Apparently some directorial hopefuls envisioned changing the Hogwarts into a Hollywood high school (with American students, natch) or even animating the film entirely. It's good for everyone that they didn't get their way.

For anyone who has read the novels, this film is a must-see. Even though I already knew the story (well, what I remembered of it), it was great fun to see it reenacted. The actors all look like they were born to play their parts.

For anyone who has not read the novel, however, it's a close call. Depending on how soon you expect to sit down and actually read the book, you may want to hold off on seeing the movie. The book is a quick read and you owe it to yourself to enjoy the story, characters, and situations the first time round in Rowling's own words.

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone shows at area theaters. ▼

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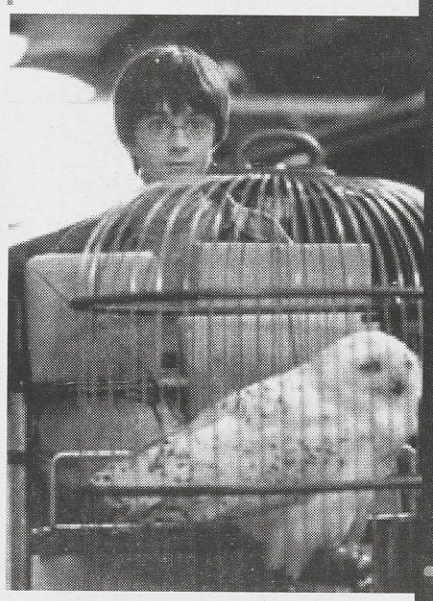

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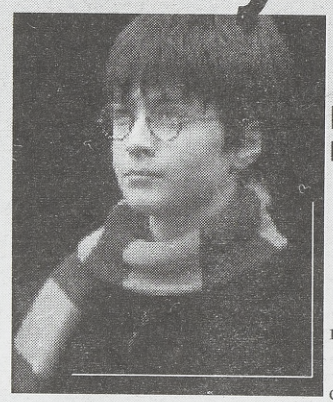


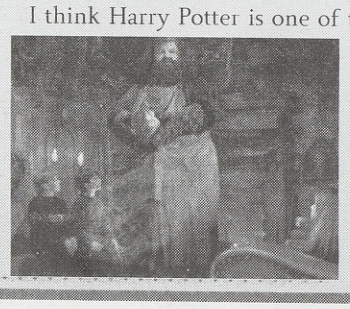
By Kathryn (11 Years Old)
MGW Guest Writer

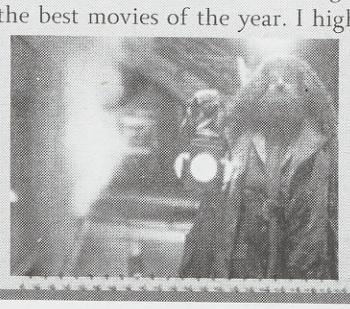
If you enjoy watching action filled movies with amazing special effects and a great plot, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone is the movie for you. Some of the special effects include Fluffy, the three-headed dog, a fearsome mountain troll, and the creepy red-eyed Lord Valdemort (oops, sorry, You-Know-Who).

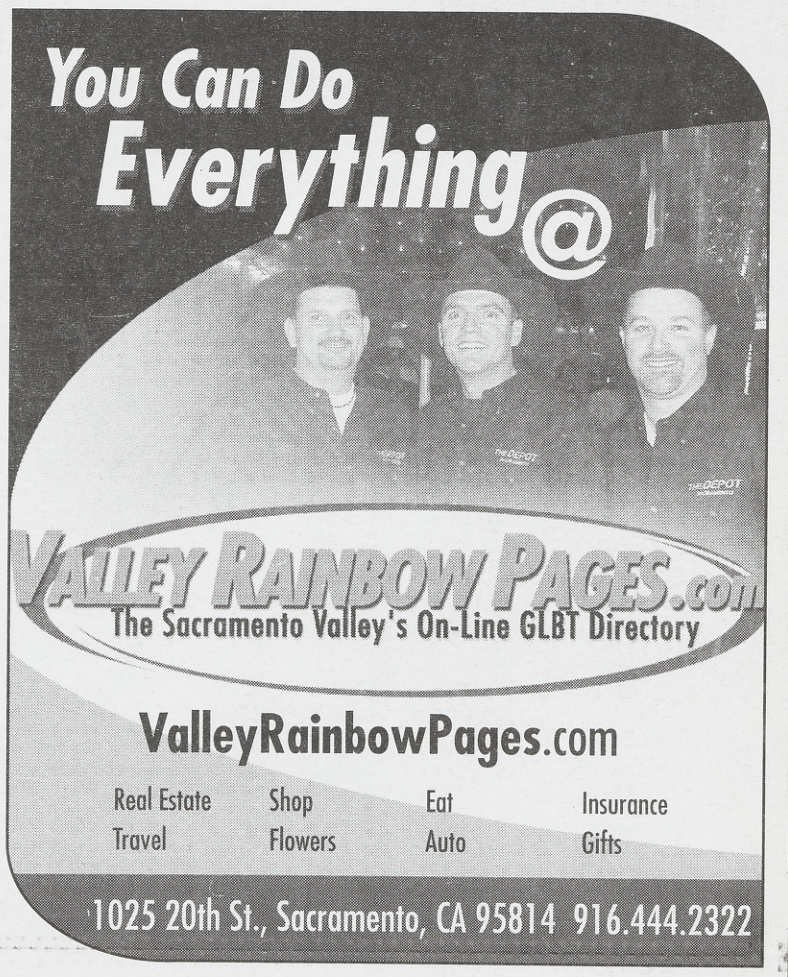
I thought it was really fascinating how Harry disappeared after putting on the famous invisibility cloak. I also enjoyed seeing the quidditch players whizzing through the air chasing the quaffle, the bludgers, and the golden snitch.

If you have read this book more than once you will probably catch a few differences in the movie. For example, Harry, Ron, and Hermoine discovered a dragon egg in Hagrid's hut. Instead of trying to sneak it out of the castle, Dumbledore send it to Romania. A big change from the book.

I think Harry Potter is one of the best movies of the year. I highly recommend it. ▼







In The Life Emphasizes The Importance Of Family And Friends

NEW YORK CITY, NY – Correspondent **Andy Humm** joins series host **Katherine Linton** in introducing *In The Life* episode #1103 titled "Friends and Family." The program will air on KVIE Channel 6 on Tuesday, December 11 at 11pm. The one-hour series includes the following segments: "A Friend and Hero," "Deaf and Outspoken," "Rue and Jewel," "Parenting Comes Out," "Straight from the Heart," and "Family Matters." In this episode, *ITL* presents previous stories that focus on the value of both friends and family.

Special *ITL* public service announcements are presented by actress **Susan Sarandon**, comedian **Kate Clinton**, DJ **Susan Morabito**, and authors **Jon** and **Michael Galluccio**.

ITL report "A Friend and Hero" is the first national television broadcast to discuss New York Fire Department chaplain Father **Mychal Judge**. An advocate and friend to many, Judge was among many lost in the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.

ITL examines the lives of LGBT couples that are challenged by hearing impairment in "Deaf and Outspoken." Partners **Sharon Duchesneau** and **Candace McCullough**, who are both deaf, discuss their issues with a second couple, **Robert Rourke**, who is deaf, and **Edward Aldrich**, who is hearing. Two deaf Dalmatians who have been taught to respond to sign language are introduced.

ITL takes a look at how families headed by same-sex couples are prospering in a heterosexist society in "Parenting Comes Out." **Dan Savage**, **Terry Miller**, **Helen Mendoza**, and **Pam Privett** are interviewed.

In excerpts from "Straight from the Heart," a moving documentary produced by **Dee Mosbacher** and **Francis Reid**, parents come to a new understanding of their LGBT children and share their stories. The individuals interviewed, mostly parents, speak the simple truth they have learned from their own experiences. "Straight from the Heart" was created as a powerful opponent to hate crimes and anti-LGBT rhetoric and initiatives.

As life partners, **Jewel** and **Rue Thais-Williams** have made it their mission to make a difference in South Central Los Angeles. Jewel is the founder and owner of Catch One, which serves a community center by day and a dance club at night. Rue talks about her work with a shelter for women and children with HIV or AIDS.

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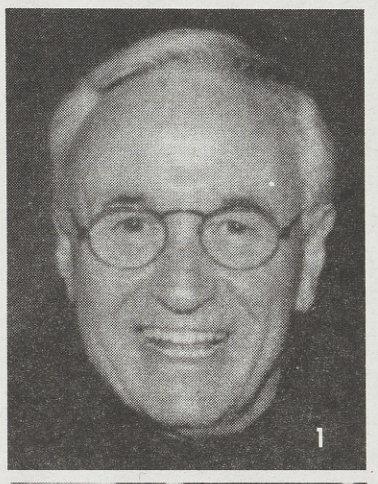
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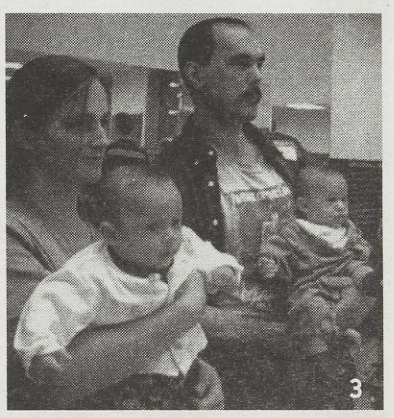
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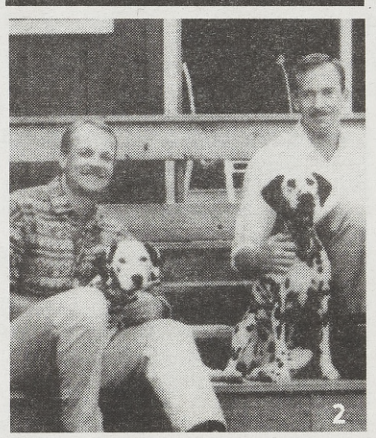
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1. The late Father Mychal Judge is remembered in "A Friend and Hero."
2. Edward Aldrich and Robert Rourke are interviewed for "Deaf and Outspoken."
3. Family diversity is celebrated at a Children of Lesbians and Gays Everywhere (COLAGE) event.
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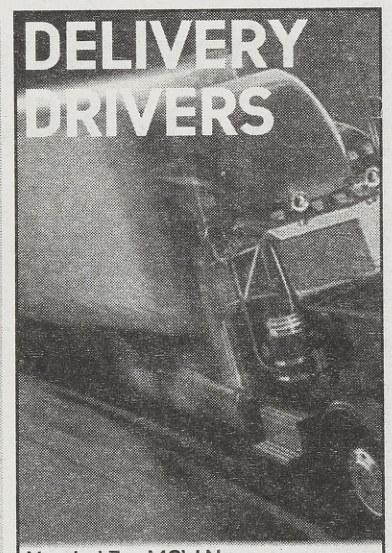

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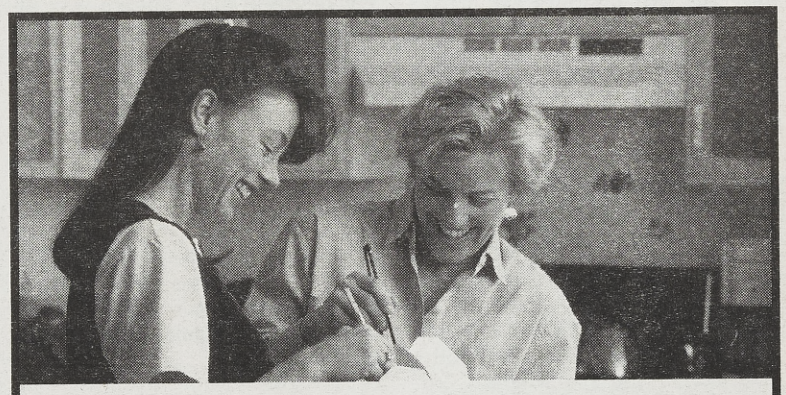

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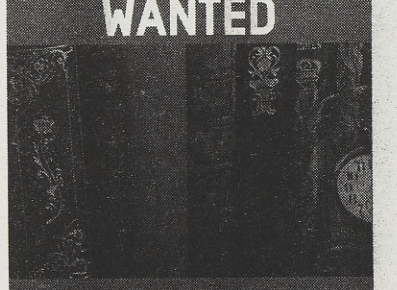

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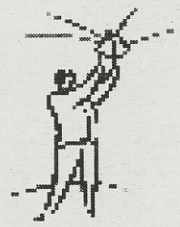

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Keeping Your Playful

Puppy Safe

By Randy Jamison
MGW Staff

It is endlessly entertaining to watch a puppy at play! Puppies have big imaginations and are amused by the smallest (and sometimes invisible!) things. They roll, stalk, and leap! They tumble and gallop at full speed, only to stop and bark with delight.

As your puppy's guardian, it is your responsibility to make sure that he stays safe during playtime. Besides making sure that playtime does not get too rough, you must make sure that your puppy's toys are safe. Although some older dogs can be trusted with toys that can be torn apart, make sure that your puppy's toys are too large to be swallowed and too tough to be torn to bits. Avoid toys with parts that can be chewed off, such as stuffed animals.

The following is a list of toys that can be dangerous for your puppy.

- Aluminum foil. Even when compressed into balls, it is too easy for your puppy to swallow.
- String, dental floss, yarn, or tinsel. These can be swallowed and cause obstruction in the intestines.
- Electric cords and telephone wires. Lamps fall over, irons fall off ironing boards.
- Chewing on the wires...well, you get the idea.
- Keep knickknacks and breakable objects such as glass, ceramic figurines, and bottles out of reach.
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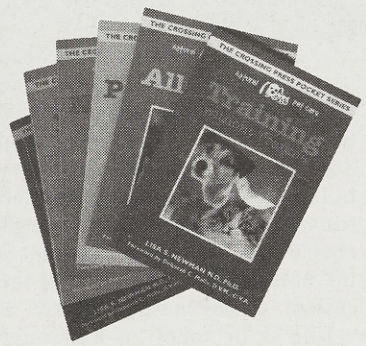

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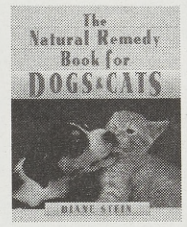

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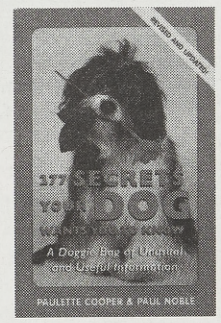

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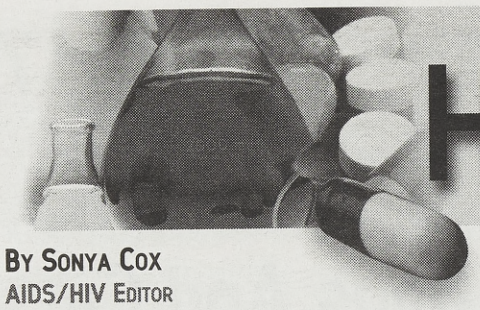


HIV Newsline

On the HIV Front

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Too sexy? Review ordered...

Faced with accusations that their HIV/AIDS workshops are too sexy, public health officials in San Francisco say they will comply with federal guidelines following a review that found some gay workshops run by the Stop AIDS Project were obscene and encouraged sexual activity. In fact, the workshops, such as the "Booty Call" and "Great Sex" workshops, run by the group prompted a national review of all federally funded HIV/AIDS programs.

CDC guidelines state that federally funded HIV prevention programs cannot encourage sexual activity or be obscene as defined by the Supreme Court in 1973. The Stop AIDS Project has received a large amount of federal funding, including $698,000 last year.

The Project noted that their workshops are very results-oriented, and all their educational and promotional materials have been approved by a locally appointed CDC materials review panel. "Our goal is to ensure that sexually active gay and bisexual men have the tools and the skills necessary to prevent new infections." Public health officials defended the programs as well, saying San Francisco must use a variety of messages that may not work elsewhere to reach its large gay community. Infections have fallen dramatically from 8,000 a year in 1984 to about 700 now.

CARES wins grant for local people of color...

Sacramento's CARES clinic has been awarded a $1.4 million federal grant to be used over the next three and a half years to enhance programs for people of color living with HIV or AIDS. The Federal Dept of Health and Human Resources awarded the grant. According to county health officer Glennah Trochet, an estimated 2,000 people in Sacramento are not receiving adequate medical care for HIV, and most are believed to be Latino or African American.

Mental health assessment important during course of HIV fight...

HIV infection, even when well controlled, remains a serious psychological burden, despite the dramatic reduction of mortality in recent years, emphasizes a Swiss study investigating anxiety, depression, and health-related quality of life. Nearly 400 HIV-infected people ages sixteen years or older were enrolled in the tests for the study. Almost all scores were significantly worse for intravenous drug users compared with other transmission groups, as well as for those hospitalized within the last six months, unemployed, infected for a long time, with high viral load, or with high weight loss.

Those who were employed or had low viral load tended to score better in the tests. Interestingly, say the investigators, high viral load was negatively associated with all scores, whereas low CD4/T-cell counts were not. Longer duration of disease, independent of other factors, was associated with anxiety and depression.

The presence of, or type of medication was not linked with anxiety or depression. There were significant differences between men and women, with men more anxious and distressed about their health status.

By identifying what triggers stress, anxiety, and depression in people with HIV, the study authors hope the findings may enhance adherence to anti-retroviral medication, as well as enable and support coping strategies through discussions with people about their mental well being.

Life Cycle registration opens...

Registration is now open for AIDS/LifeCycle, the (new) official cycling event of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation and the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Center. The event replaces the AIDS Ride as the official cycling fundraiser sponsored and takes place the week of Monday, May 13 through Sunday, May 19, 2002.

AIDS/LifeCycle needs cyclists, volunteers, and donors to raise needed funds to support critical HIV/AIDS services in the state. Spanning nearly 600 miles along California's scenic coast, AIDS/LifeCycle is expected to draw thousands of participants. Request more info or register online by going to the official website at AIDSLifeCycle.org.

Longer TB treatment recommended for co-infections...

People with both TB and HIV have a heightened risk of TB relapse, say New York Dept of Health researchers. Co-infected individuals should receive TB treatment longer than the standard thirty-six week time period, and be checked regularly for TB recurrence. In a study of 4,570 people - some with HIV and some without - the rate of recurrence and relapse was five times higher - 2.0 per 100 in co-infected people, compared with a rate of 0.4 per 100 in HIV-negative TB patients. The researchers say physicians should be aware of the higher possibility of recurrence of TB six to nine months after the completion of treatment. Sputum evaluation even sooner, at three months after completion of treatment, should be performed on all persons infected with HIV who receive the shorter, twenty-four month regimen, they said.

Follow-up report...

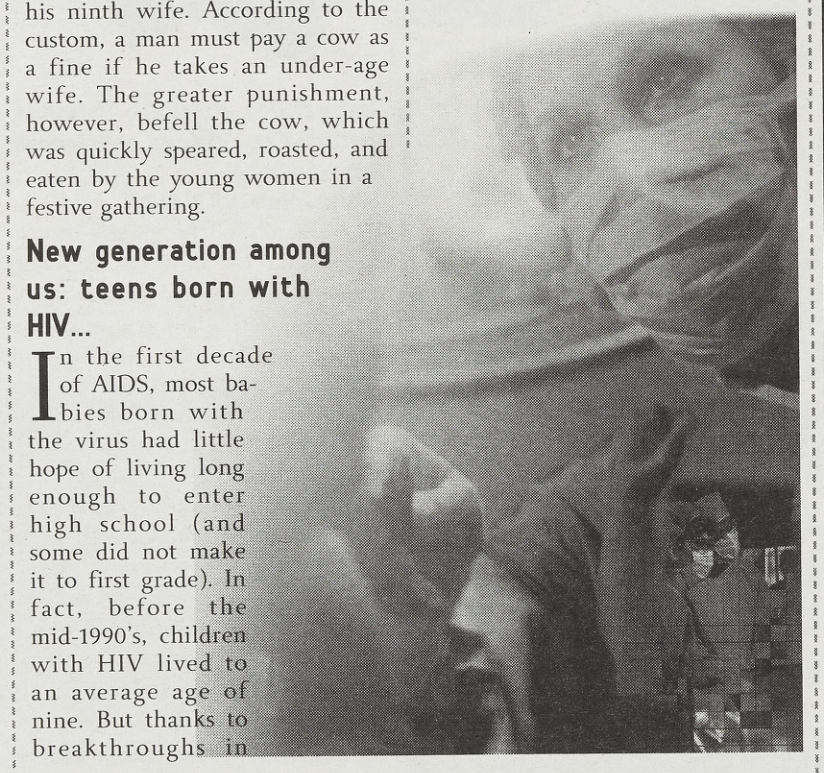
Just two months after he reinstated the traditional ban prohibiting girls under age eighteen from having sex, Swazi King Mswati violated his own sex ban and has been fined one cow. About 300 young women marched to the royal residence and laid down their symbolic chastity belts - multi-colored tasseled scarves - in protest of the king's choice of a seventeen-year-old as his ninth wife. According to the custom, a man must pay a cow as a fine if he takes an under-age wife. The greater punishment, however, befell the cow, which was quickly speared, roasted, and eaten by the young women in a festive gathering.

New generation among us: teens born with HIV...

In the first decade of AIDS, most babies born with the virus had little hope of living long enough to enter high school (and some did not make it to first grade). In fact, before the mid-1990's, children with HIV lived to an average age of nine. But thanks to breakthroughs in anti-retroviral medication, many women decided to try for motherhood, but still unfortunately passed along the virus to their babies. There are now 2,400 adolescents in the U.S. who were born with HIV. They are currently an average age of fifteen, and many hold the promise of living into adulthood.

Thousands more will turn thirteen over the next five years. Many of these youths struggle with memory problems and suffer from other ailments as a result of living for a decade with HIV. Some were very ill as a child and are far behind others their age in school attendance. Hundreds have already lost their mom to the disease, and in many cases their father as well. Many of these kids have been so overprotected, often by grandparents who are now raising them, that they don't know how to act independently in the world.

"The medications will always be there for these kids," says the director of Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, "so what we have to do now is spend time talking about dating and relationships and the futures they didn't think they were going to have." ▼



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When Someone You Love Becomes A Memory, The Memory Becomes A Treasure

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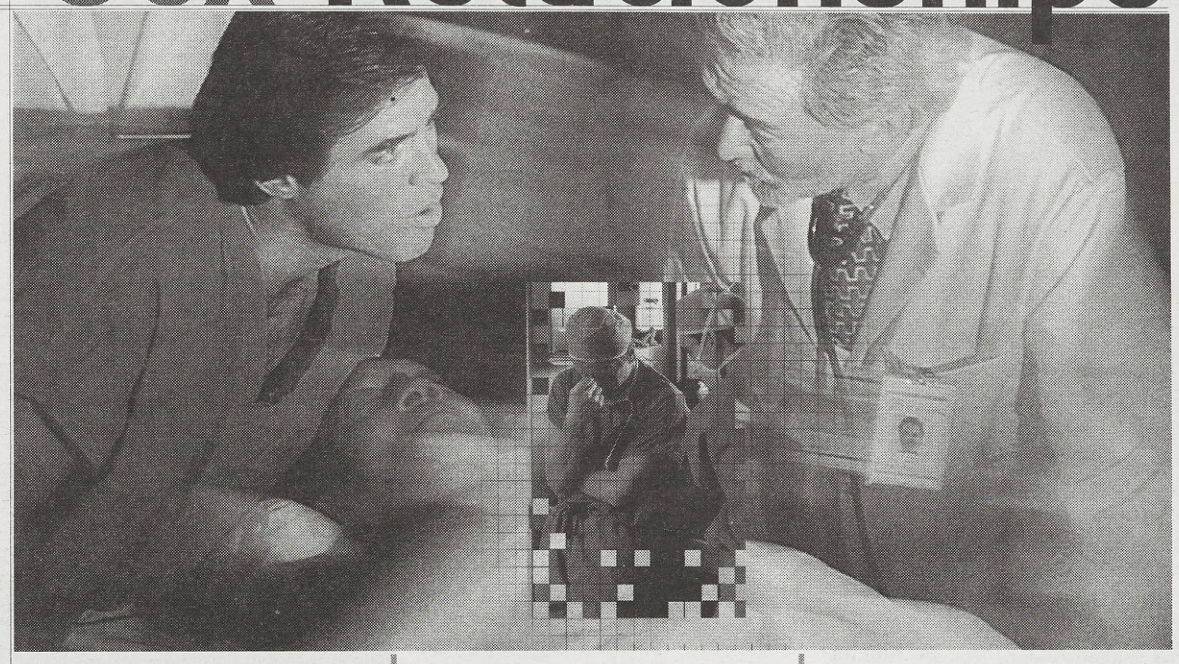
Partner Abuse In Same-Sex Relationships

By Dr. Jeff Chernin Ph.D.
MGW Staff



When John (not his real name) came in for his weekly counseling session, he didn't take off his sunglasses during session. I suspected something was wrong, and it turns out that his boyfriend beat him the night before. Unfortunately, John is in plenty of company, as partner abuse is extensive in the LGBT community.

The physical abuse John received not only included hitting. It also included restricting his whereabouts, who he associates with, and what he could say, through the use of intimidation and threats of violence.

John was not only physically abused, but he has been suffering from emotional abuse. Emotional abuse includes raging, put-downs, and name-calling. Emotional abuse, like physical, erodes your sense of self and your spirit. It is harder to detect and easier to place the blame on himself, but both forms of abuse are systematic attempts to control and dominate.

Quite often, abusive partners become more threatening and violent over time. When simply telling their partner to "shut up" doesn't work, for example, threatening him or her with a slap or a punch is the next step.

Abuse is often followed be a period of remorse, known as the Honeymoon Phase.

Abused partners hear things like, "I'll never do it again," or "It was because I was drunk." The honeymoon period lasts until the Tension Build-up Phase begins; the abused partner starts walking on eggshells until the abuser strikes once again.

Motivations for abusing another person are fairly clear. Two reasons are a huge insecurity of being abandoned and extreme jealousy. Yet another is simply the need to dominate and get what she or he wants without interference.

Reasons for staying in an abusive relationship are more complex and harder for outsiders to understand. Often I hear, "I provoked the abuse," from victims. People who say this believe that they did something wrong and deserve to be punished. It also means that the person has very low self-esteem.

Another reason for staying in an abusive relationship is that the abuser often has more "power" in the relationship. There may be financial or educational differences, or one person may be ill or have few friends or family nearby. These things make it easier for a power difference to develop, which is then maintained by abuse.

What To Do

If you've been dating someone and would like to move in together, but you're wondering if she or he could be abusive, look for signs of being disrespected or dismissed. Also, how power imbalances are handled? For economic differences, for example, it's not about who makes more money; it is how it's dealt with.

Do you talk about it, and is the other person sensitive to your feelings about making less money? Do you take the person to places that you can afford sometimes? If the answers are yes, it's a good sign.

On the other hand, does she or he refuse to enroll you in making decisions or refuse to let you pay for anything? When she or he doesn't get their way, do you get the "silent treatment" or other mind games? Are you yelled at or called names?

If so, take relationships of this kind very slowly. Keep your eyes open, and don't be taken in by "romance." In other words, don't let great sex affect your vision! Insist on open communication and counseling prior to moving in.

Let's say, however, that you didn't see it coming, and you're living in an abusive relationship. The first thing to do is to remember that you lived without this person for most of your life, and you can leave at some point, even if it's not currently financially possible. Also, remember that the kind words during the Honeymoon phase are not "love." They are further attempts at control and they happen as part of the abusive cycle.

If you want the relationship to work, then you will have to be able to talk openly about the abuse and to get a commitment from your partner to stop. If she or he is willing to get counseling with you, it's a sign that the relationship may get better.

Next, find a therapist who has experience in dealing with abuse. If money is an issue, find someone at a low-cost LGBT or LGBT friendly clinic. In the meanwhile, develop an "escape plan" for when the abuse happens again. Have phone numbers and places to stay that are handy. For a sample escape plan, go to www.police.nashville.org/bureaus/investigative/domestic/safetyplan.htm.

If you feel your partner may be monitoring your internet activities, use a computer at a library, at work, or at a friend's house.

If she or he refuses to stop abusing you, won't go to counseling, and does not take responsibility for the abuse, your only option is to Get Out. If money is a problem, try to save a bit every week, borrow from family or friends, or see if you can stay with them until you save up enough money for a place. Things will not get better, and if the experience of John and the thousands of people who stay in abusive relationships is of any value, it will only get worse.▼

General Resources:
www.dvsheltertour.org/helpusa.html
National hotline: 800-799-7233 or TDD 800-787-3224
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Frozen Pipes And Ice Dams: Cold Weather Culprits

By Moira C. Little
MGW Staff

Have you ever had the misfortune of cleaning up a smelly, wet and very cold mess on a freezing winter day? I hope you haven't and never do. Thousands of people, however, suffer through this nightmare every year because unprotected water pipes in their homes freeze and break.

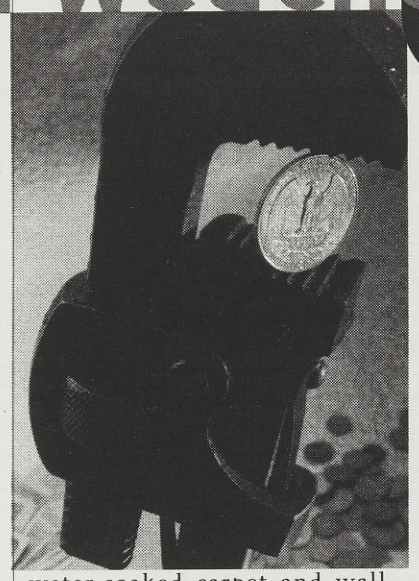
A more subtle destructive winter wonder is the phenomenon known as ice damming. Snow on your roof can lead to ice dams that damage the roof, gutters, walls, interior ceiling, and even items inside the home.

There are ways you can prevent frozen pipes and ice dams, simple solutions to avoiding the hassles and costs of cleaning and repairing your home.

The value of two minutes

Two minutes. That's about as long as it takes to begin a small trickle of water from your home's hot and cold faucets and to open the doors of cabinets with water pipes running through them.

Two weeks. That could be the length of time needed to find and hire contractors to tear out smelly,



water-soaked carpet and wallboard, dry the remaining flooring of your house and replace all that might have been destroyed by flooding from burst, frozen pipes. An eighth-inch (three millimeter) break in a pipe can spew up to 250 gallons (946 liters) of water a day, wrecking floors, furniture and keepsakes.

As you can see, there can be a tremendous advantage to spending a couple of minutes taking simple, no-cost precautions to prevent frozen pipes. The saying, "time well spent," is certainly an understatement when you consider the soggy consequences of doing nothing.

Here are a few additional steps to protect your home or apartment:

- Insulate pipes in your home's crawl spaces and attic.
- Use heat tape to wrap pipes. Only use products approved by an independent testing organization, such as Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., and only for the use intended interior or exterior use. Closely follow the manufacturer's installation and operation instructions.
- Seal leaks that allow cold air inside, especially those near pipes.
- Close air vents leading under the house.
- Disconnect garden hoses and, if practical, use an indoor valve to shut off any drain water from pipes leading to outside faucets.

What are ice dams?

After several days of melting-freezing cycles, it's common for the melted water and ice to work up under the shingles until water enters the attic and eventually does damage to the ceilings, walls, and contents. In cases where the ice dam goes unnoticed for an extended period of time, it can do significant damage to the building.

There's no way to guarantee an ice dam won't damage your home, but you can take steps to cut the chances of an ice dam forming in the first place:

- If you haven't already, thoroughly clean all leaves, sticks and other debris from your home's gutters and downspouts.
- Make every effort to keep snow on your roof to a minimum. Long-handled devices called "roof rakes" let you stand on the ground and pull the snow off the roof. Keeping snow off your roof reduces the chances for both ice dam formation and roof failure due to the weight.
- All winter long, keep gutters and down spouts clear of snow and icicles.
- Evaluate the insulation and ventilation in your attic. Most experts agree the R-value of attic insulation should be at least R-30 (R-38 is preferable in northern climates). ▼

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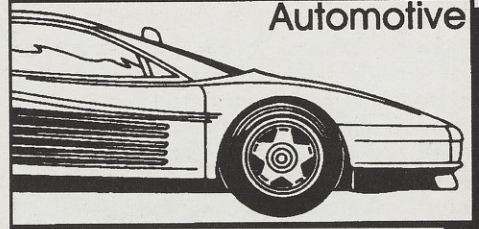

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GLUTEN FREE BAKING COOKING CLASS, 4pm, Food Co-op, 620 G St., Davis, atkinson@daviscoop.com
GSAC HOLIDAY LIGHTS TOUR, Pebble Creek, Roseville, 689-1927
HOLIDAY HOME TOUR OF EAST SAC., benefit for Sacred Heart Schools, 10am, 556-5050
PATRICIA NELL WARREN, 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St., 530-752-0931
SAC. SIRENS TRY-OUTS, 10am, George Sim Community Center, 6207 Logan, 492-5450, sacramentosirens.net

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POLITICAL COLLECTORS FAIR, 10am, Belle Cooledge Community Center, 5699 S. Land Park Dr., 481-7415
SAC. VALLEY LEATHERMEN PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 10am, Faces, 2000 K St., 338-3760

3 MONDAY

FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park near the tennis courts, frsjames@home.com
HELP IS ON THE WAY FOR THE HOLIDAYS III, 6pm, Palace of the Fine Arts, 3301 Lyon St., SF, 415-273-1620
HOLIDAY MIXER, 5:30pm, Governor's Mansion, 1600 H St., 558-3751

4 TUESDAY

CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 2 & 7pm, second floor City Council Chamber, City Hall, 915 I St., 264-5407
FEMALE TO MALE SAC., 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L. St., 646-1417
HEART TO HEART EMOTIONAL GROUP, 6:30pm, CARES, 1500 21st St., 386-2504

5 WEDNESDAY

ASIAN ART MUSEUM FREE DAY, 9:30am, Golden Gate Park, SF, 415-379-8801
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ROGER DICKINSON RE-ELECTION PARTY, 5:30pm, Holloway, Rasmusson, & Molodanof, 2200 L St., 442-1601
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

6 THURSDAY

MARZIPAN COOKING CLASS FOR KIDS, 2:30pm, Davis Co-op, 620 G St., Davis, 530-758-2095 ext. 39
QUICK HOLIDAY CANAPES COOKING CLASS, 6pm, Davis Co-op, 620 G St., Davis, 530-758-2095 ext. 39
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7 FRIDAY

COOKING FOR KIDS CLASS, Food Co-op, 620 G St., Davis, atkinson@daviscoop.com
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OAS HOLIDAY PARTY, 7:30pm, oas_news@hotmail.com
POET ART MANTECON, 7:30pm, La Raza Galeria Rosada, 704 O St., 682-9011
SACWN HOLIDAY SOCIAL, 5pm, Faces, 2000 K St., 457-8034, sacwn.org
THE ARANEIDAE SHOW AND OTHER PIECES, 8pm, Noh Space, 2840 Mariposa St., SF, 415-621-7978
ULTIMATE TRUFFLES CHOCOLATE MAKING CLASS, 7pm, Carm. Park Clubhouse, 5750 Grant Ave., 485-5322

8 SATURDAY

COLAGE BOWL-A-THON, 1pm, Yerba Buena Bowligh Center, 750 Folsom St., SF, 415-255-8345, colage.org
DECK THE HALLS! CRAFT FAIRE & SANTA VISIT, 9am, Central United Methodist Church, 5265 H St., 452-5016
FAIR TRADE COFFEE DAY OF ACTION, 510-525-7054, 415-255-7296, globalexchange.org
FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge near CSUS, frsjames@home.com
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS POTLUCK, 4pm, Newcastle, 663-3560
GSAC HOLIDAY PARTY, 689-1927
PROCESSION OF CAROLS, 8pm, CSUS, Sacren Heart Church, 3900 J St., 278-6805
SAC. SIRENS V. OAKLAND BANSHEES FOOTBALL GAME, 7:05pm, sacramentosirens.net
SISTERS OF SCOTA WOMEN'S MOTORCYCLE CLUB FAMILY RIDE, 725-9467
THE ARANEIDAE SHOW AND OTHER PIECES, 8pm, Noh Space, 2840 Mariposa St., SF, 415-621-7978
YWCA CELEBRATION OF COMMUNITIES, 6pm, 1122 17th St., 264-8080

9 SUNDAY

HABITAT IMPROVEMENT, 8am, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr. , Carm., 967-0777
JANE HIRSHFIELD, 1pm, SF Main Library Koret Auditorium, Civic Center, 100 Larkin St., SF, 415-557-4277
MEMORIES OF CHRISTMAS CONCERT & CRAFTS BAZAAR, 1pm, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802
MMA TOY RUN, Sisters of Scota Women's Motorcycle Club run, 10am, 725-9467
PROCESSION OF CAROLS, 8pm, CSUS, Sacren Heart Church, 3900 J St., 278-6805
THE ARANEIDAE SHOW AND OTHER PIECES, 8pm, Noh Space, 2840 Mariposa St., SF, 415-621-7978
WINTER WONDERS, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 489-4918

10 MONDAY

FAVORITE POEM READING SERIES, "Diversity," 12pm, Central Library, 828 I St., 566-3992
FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park near the tennis courts, frsjames@home.com

11 TUESDAY

CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 2 & 7pm, second floor City Council Chamber, City Hall, 915 I St., 264-5407
HEART TO HEART EMOTIONAL GROUP, 6:30pm, CARES, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
IN THE LIFE, 11pm, KVIE Channel 6, 212-255-6012, inthelifetv.org

12 WEDNESDAY

DIVA HOLIDAY CONCERT, 7pm, Loomis Basin Congregational Church, 6440 King Rd., Loomis, 530-666-5396
FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park near the tennis courts, frsjames@home.com
TAMALES COOKING CLASS, 6pm, Davis Co-op, 620 G St., Davis, 530-758-2095 ext. 39
SILENT SLEIGH, 10:30am, La Sierra Community Center, 5325 Engle Rd., 921-1045
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004

13 THURSDAY

GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS DINE OUT, 6pm, 663-3560
NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION, 6pm, Davis Co-op, 620 G St., Davis, 530-758-2095 ext. 39
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
SISTERS OF SCOTA WOMEN'S MOTORCYCLE CLUB MEETING, 7:30pm, 725-9467
UPPER SUNRISE HIKE, 8am, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 489-4918
VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000

14 FRIDAY

CHANTICLEER CHRISTMAS, 8pm, First Congregational Church, 2345 Channing Way, Berkeley, 415-252-8589 ext. 306
DYKES OUT TOGETHER PINOCHLE, 6pm, 971-9337

15 SATURDAY

DIVA HOLIDAY CONCERT, 7pm, Davis United Methodist Church, 1620 Anderson Rd., Davis, 530-666-5396
DYKES OUT TOGETHER GAMES NIGHT & POTLUCK, 5pm, 489-9039
FAMILY CONNECTIONS ADOPTIONS INFO SESSION, 11am, 1771 Tribute Rd., Ste. G, 568-5966
FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge near CSUS, frsjames@home.com
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS HIKE, Sierras, 663-3560
GSAC MEETS FOR COFFEE, Natomas, 689-1927
HOLLY NEAR, 8pm, Palms Playhouse, 726 Drummond Ave., Davis, 530-756-9901
SAC. SIRENS V. SF TSUNAMI FOOTBALL GAME, 1:05pm, sacramentosirens.net
SAT. SAFARI, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 489-4918

16 SUNDAY

CHANTICLEER CHRISTMAS, 7pm, St. Ignatius Church, 650 Parker, SF, 415-252-8589 ext. 306
COLD BLOODED CREATURES, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 489-4918
ORGAN CONCERT, with Dave Sauer, 2pm, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802

17 MONDAY

FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park near the tennis courts, frsjames@home.com

18 TUESDAY

CHANTICLEER CHRISTMAS, 6 & 8:30pm, St. Vincent Church, 35 Liberty St., Petaluma, 415-252-8589 ext. 306
CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 2 & 7pm, second floor City Council Chamber, City Hall, 915 I St., 264-5407
HEART TO HEART EMOTIONAL GROUP, 6:30pm, CARES, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
PFLAG MEETING, 7:30pm, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way, 978-0410

19 WEDNESDAY

FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park near the tennis courts, frsjames@home.com
LAMBDA CENTER BOARD MEETING, 6pm, 1927 L St., 442-0185
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004

20 THURSDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER HOLIDAY LIGHTS TOUR, 6pm, Cal Expo, 971-9337
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000

22 SATURDAY

CHANTICLEER CHRISTMAS, 8pm, St. Ignatius Church, 650 Parker, SF, 415-252-8589 ext. 306
THE CHARTEUSES CHRISTMAS CONCERT, 7pm, Unitarian Universalist Society, 2425 Sierra Blvd., 483-9283 x207
FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge near CSUS, frsjames@home.com
PLANTS & THE MAIDU PEOPLE, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 489-4918
SAC. SIRENS V. SEATTLE WARBIRDS FOOTBALL GAME, 7:05pm, sacramentosirens.net

Theatre/Dance/Orchestra

AMER. RIVER THEATRE; Harvey, Mar. 1-10; Thieves' Carnival, Apr. 26-May 5; 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234
CALIFORNIA WIND ORCHESTRA; Roswell & Dr. David Ehrke, Feb. 16; Ron Romm & Youth Artist Competition Winner, Apr. 21; Crest Theater, 1013 K St., 489-2576
CAMELLIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1300 N St., 488-2103
CHAUTAUQUA THEATRE; The Holiday Broadcast of 1943, thru Dec. 22; Bee-Luther-Hatchee, Jan. 11-Feb. 16; Bus Stop, Mar. 1-Apr. 6; Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Apr. 19-May 25; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7529
CITY THEATRE; Quilters, thru Dec. 15; Sac. City College, 3835 Freeport Blvd., 558-2228
CSUS; Chamber Ensemble of the Pacific, Jan. 31; Spring Alumni Review, Feb. 16-17; Kronos Quartet, Feb. 19; Santos & Santos, Mar. 7-17; Robert Taub, Mar. 17; Bimbetta, Apr. 14; Pirates of Penzance, Apr. 11-21; Medea, May 2-12; S/BAD, Sept. 19-29; Dale Scholl Dance/Art, Nov. 1-17; Dance Recital, Dec. 6-8; S/BAD, Feb. 20-23; Dale Scholl Dance/Art, Mar. 7-23; Dance Concert, Apr. 10-13; 6000 J St., 278-4323
FOOTHILL THEATRE COMPANY; The Secret Garden, thru Dec. 30; 530-265-9320, 888-730-8587
GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; The Toys Take Over Christmas, thru Dec. 22; Forever Plaid, thru Jan. 6; 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361
GOLD COUNTRY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA; Beethoven Trilogy, Jan. 26; Schoenberg Concert, Mar. 9; Spirit Of America, Apr. 6; First Church of Christ Scientist, 2300 Capitol Ave., 457-3337
MARINES MEMORIAL THEATRE; Stomp, ongoing; 609 Sutter St., SF, 877-771-6900
NAPA VALLEY SYMPHONY; Hungarian Rhapsody, Jan. 13-15; Song from Scandinavia, Mar. 3-5; All American, Apr. 7-9; Apr. 28-30; Family Concert, Apr. 27; 707-226-6872
PAMELA TROKANSKI DANCE WORKSHOP; Fall Session II, thru Dec. 22; 911 3rd St., Davis, 530-756-3949
RIVER STAGE; Playwright's Festival of New Works, Feb. 7-10, 2002; Gunfighter: A Gulf War Chronicle, Apr. 10-May 12, 2001; Acts Unbecoming a Golem, July 10-28, 2002; Cosumnes River College, 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7364
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT; Jason Stuart, Dec. 8; Mary Carouba, Dec. 15; Karen Ripley, Dec. 22; Carla Clayy, Dec. 29; Guest Bartender Marathon, Dec. 25; Casino Night, Dec. 31; 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-4-1-RESORT
SAC. BALLET; Sugar Plum Fairy tea, Dec. 9 & 16; The Nutcracker, Dec. 6-23; 552-5800
SAC. MEN'S CHORUS; A Queen Mary Christmas, Dec 16-2 Burn Baby Burn!, Mar. 10-15; The Lavendar Muse, June 23-29; Jean Runyon Little Theater, 1500 J St., 264-5181
SAC. THEATRE COMPANY; Cinderella, thru Dec. 30; Benched, Dec. 19-Feb. 24; On The Way To Love, Jan. 15-Feb. 10; The Pavilion, Feb. 25-Mar. 24; Almost Grown Up, Mar. 27-June 2; Picasso At The Lapin Agile, Apr. 16-May 12; 1419 H St., 443-6722
SAN FRANCISCO OPERA COMPANY; Jenufa, thru Dec. 9; The Merry Widow, thru Jan. 19; Tosca, thru Jan. 20; Madama Butterfly, June 9-July 5; Carmen, June 8-July 6; Giulio Cesare, June 19-July 7; War Memorial Opera House, 455 Franklin St., SF, 415-861-3330, sfopera.com
T STREET PLAYERS; A Christmas Carol, Dec 7-16; 4623 T St., 264-8890
THE STUDIO THEATRE; Six Women With Brain Death, ongoing; 1028 R St., 446-2668
UC DAVIS PRESENTS; Courtenay Budd & Thomas Bagwell, Dec. 8; Amer. Bach Soloists, Dec. 19; Ken Burns, Jan. 11; The Chieftains, Jan. 12; Dance Theatre of Harlem, Jan. 14-15; National Acrobatics of Taiwan (R.O.C.), Jan. 17; Midori, Jan. 19; Tafelmusik Baroque Orchestra, Jan. 24; Imago: Frogz, Jan. 26; Rubin Carter, Jan. 30; Stefon Harris Quartet, Feb. 1; 530-757-3199, ucdavispresents.ucdavis.edu
THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; Little Women, thru Dec. 16; The Heiress, Feb. 1-24; Eleanor, An American Love Story, Apr. 5-28; Corpse!, May 24-June16; 340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617

Art Galleries

BERKELEY ART MUSEUM; Face Of Buddha: Sculpture From India, China, Japan, And Southeast Asia, thru 2003; 2625 Durant Ave., 510-642-1208
CA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR; Reva & David Logan Collection of Illustrated Books, Jan. 6; Artists' Books in the Modern Era 1870-2000, thru Jan. 6; Marks of Creativity: Recent Acquisitions of Contemporary CA Drawings, thru Feb. 10, 2002; 100 34h Ave., SF, 415-750-3614
CHROMA GALLERY; Little Treasures, Dec. 8-Feb. 2; 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., FO, 966-6020
CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Crocker Celebrates The Season, Dec. 9; Walls Of Light: The History of Stained Galass, Dec. 13; Holiday Spirit, Dec. 16; Compliements of the Season: A Victorian Christmas by Dolph Gotelli, Nov. 11-Jan. 6; 216 O St., 264-5423
JAY JAY; Dean De Cocker, thru Dec. 22; 2906 Franklin Blvd., 456-7650
JOHN NATSOULAS; Hassel Smith & Tony Berland, thru Dec. 30; 521 First St., Davis, 530-756-3938
MATRIXARTS; Holiday Fine Arts & Craft Show, thru Dec. 16; 1518 Del Paso Blvd., 923-9118
MOCA MUSEUM; Douglas Gordon, thru Jan. 13; Matta in America: Paintings and Drawings of the 1940s, thru Jan. 6; 250 South Grand Ave., LA, 213-621-2766
PRESIDIO OFFICERS' CLUB; Meiji Japan: A Walk Through Time, thru Jan. 21; 50 Moraga Ave., SF, 415-561-5086
SAC. FINE ARTS CENTER, Pastel Society of the West Coast Signature Artists & Distinguished Pastelists Exhibit, Jan. 8-27; 5330 Gibson Dr., Carm., 991-2708
SF MOMA; Restaging the Everyday: Recent Work by Beat Streuli & Fischli/Weiss, Dec. 8-Mar. 17; Eva Hesse, Feb. 2-May 19; Points of Departure II: Connecting with Comtemporary Art, thru June 9; 151 3rd St., SF, 415-357-4000
SOLOMON DUBNICK; Modern Tea Party, Dec. 6-29; 2131 Northrup Ave., 920-4547
VIEWPOINT; Personal Selection Members Show 2001, thru Dec. 21; Sac. Valley Photographic Art Center, 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., 441-2341
WEINSTEIN GALLERY; Leonor Fini & Her Contemporaries, Dec. 6-Jan. 31; 362-8151

23 SUNDAY

CHANTICLEER CHRISTMAS, 8pm, Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, 1017 11th St., 415-252-8589 ext. 306
KUNG PAO KOSHER COMEDY, 5 & 8:30pm, New Asia Restaurant, 772 Pacific Ave., SF, 415-422-3737

24 MONDAY

FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park near the tennis courts, frsjames@home.com
KUNG PAO KOSHER COMEDY, 6 & 9:30pm, New Asia Restaurant, 772 Pacific Ave., SF, 415-422-3737

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26 WEDNESDAY

FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park near the tennis courts, frsjames@home.com
INTL. SEA KAYAKING, thru Jan. 6, Sea of Cortez, Baja, Mariah Wilderness Expeditions, 800-4-MARIAH, mariahwomen.com
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004

27 THURSDAY

RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000

28 FRIDAY

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614
R.E.A.L. YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437

29 SATURDAY

FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge near CSUS, frsjames@home.com
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS SANDHILL CRANE VIEWING, Lodi, 773-2279
HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN RIVER, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 489-4918
PERENNIAL PLANT SALE, 9am, 7700 Center Pkwy., 429-8315
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-4-1-RESORT
SAC. SIRENS V. SAN DIEGSO SUNFIRE FOOTBALL GAME, 7:05pm, sacramentosirens.net
YOLO COUNTY WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT PLANNING MEETING, 6pm, Memorial Union Fielder Rm., University of CA, Davis, pawhelen@ucdavis.edu

30 SUNDAY

BELLE COOLEDGE COMMUNITY CENTER, lifetime fitness class, 9am, 5699 South Land Park Dr., 277-6094
FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614
LAMBDA CENTER YOUTH GROUP, 7:30pm, 1927 L St., 442-0185
PERENNIAL PLANT SALE, 9am, 7700 Center Pkwy., 429-8315
R.E.A.L. YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-4-1-RESORT
TURKEY VULTURES, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 489-4918

31 MONDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER NEW YEARS EVE PARTY, 7pm, 489-9039
FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park near the tennis courts, frsjames@home.com
OLD SAC. NEW YEAR'S EVE SKY CONCERT, 8:30pm, Boardwalk in Old Sac., 264-7777, sacramentocvb.org

January

FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park near the tennis courts, frsjames@home.com

3 THURSDAY

SEWING CLASS, Food Co-op, 620 G St., Davis, atkinson@daviscoop.com

5 SATURDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER PINOCHLE, 6pm, 971-9337
FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge near CSUS, frsjames@home.com

7 MONDAY

FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park near the tennis courts, frsjames@home.com

12 SATURDAY

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13 SUNDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER PINOCHLE, 2pm, 971-9337

14 MONDAY

FRONTRUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park near the tennis courts, frsjames@home.com

Master Events Calendar

Sydney Gay Games, SAGA 451-8663 ..... November 2002
MGW Newspaper 24th Anniversary Celebration: ..... November 2001
Election Day. ..... November 7, 2001
Reverend Ed Sheriff Day. ..... November 7, 2001
California Domestic Partners Law Anniversary. ..... November 16, 2001
S.F. Harvey Milk and George Moscone Killed. ..... November 27, 1979
World AIDS Day, 443-3299. ..... December 1, 2001
Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com. ..... January 20-22, 2002
Earth Day, EarthDay.net. ..... April 22, 2002
Sacramento Jazz Jubilee, sacjazz.com. ..... May 2002
Sacramento Fredom Fair, 442-0185. ..... June 2002
San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, 415-703-8650. ..... June 2002
San Francisco Pride, 415-864-0831, sfpride.org. ..... June 2002
Provincetown LGBT Family Week, 619-296-0199, familypride.org. ..... August 2002
Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766. ..... August 2002
Sacramento Sierra Stampede, 978-4040 ..... August 2002
Sacramento Rainbow Festival 2001, 448-7798 ..... Labor Day Weekend
Chico Pride Festival, chicopride2001@hotmail.com ..... September 2002
S.F. Folsom Street Fair, 415-861-3247 ..... September 2002
Breast Cancer Awareness Month ..... October
S.F. Castro Street Fair, 415-467-3354 ..... October 2002
National Coming Out Day. ..... October 11, 2002
Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival. ..... October 2002
CAP/PAC Dinner/Auction, 736-2722. ..... October 2002

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Adoptions
Family Alliance, 9719 Lincoln Village Dr. Ste. 401, 364-8914

AIDS Services
Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., #321, 447-AIDS

C.A.R.E.S., 1500 21 St., 443-3299

Heart to Heart Emotional Support Group, 1500 21st St., 386-2504

Metropolitan Community Center For AIDS, 1722 J St. #8, 447-2444

Names Project, AIDS Memorial Quilt, 3104 O St., PMB 357, ozinsac@aol.com, 484-5646

Antiques
57th St. Antique Mall, 875 57th St., 451-3110

Discovery Antiques, 855 57th St., 739-1757

Now & Again Antiques, 855 57th St., 454-9938

Associations
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2631B Riverside Blvd., Dan, 486-0331, Karla, 568-6714

Capital City Hoopsters, louden@aol.com

Capital City Squares, CapitalCitySqrs@aol.com, 929-8697

Female to Male Sac., 646-1417, kpboxer@yahoo.com

FrontRunners & Walkers, 974-8199, frontrunners.org

Gay Fathers of Sac., 484-5636

Lambda Letters Project, 728-1261, lambdalp@aol.com

Log Cabin Republicans, 491-4974, saclogcabin.org

Rainbow Bridge Speakers, Paula, 658-0892

Sac. Arts & Games Association, 451-8663

Sac. Area Women's Community Network, 451-8034, sacwn.org

Sisters Of Scota, sistersofscotawmc.org

Valley Knights Motorcycle Club, 455-6540

Attorneys
Andrew Last, 2150 Capital Ave., #100, 446-5574

Allan Owen, Ordas, Timmons, Owens & Owen Inc., 906 G St., #610, 444-0321

Mark La Rocque, 725 30th St., #101, 498-0431

Rosemary Metrailer, 2206 K St. Suite 5, 447-7258

Automotive Services
Barber Shop Automotive, 1116 18th St., 448-3257

Cuilla Brothers Body Shop, 2413 J St., 443-6323

Gem Car Wash, 5150 Freeport Blvd., 451-6524

Happy Daze RV, 1199 El Camino, 921-2222

Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms, 1925 F St., 447-9753

Bars/Nightclubs
The Bolt, 2560 Boxwood St., 649-8420

The Depot, 2001 K St., 441-6823

Faces, 2000 K St., 448-7798

Hamburger Mary's, 1630 J St., 441-4340

Mercantile, 20th & L., 447-0792

Townhouse, 1517 21st St., 441-5122

Board Of Supervisors
700 H St., Rm. 2450,

District 1: Roger Dickinson, 874-5485

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District 3: Murial Johnson, 874-5481

District 4: Robert Niello, 874-5491

District 5: Don Nottoli, 874-5485

Campers/RV
Happy Daze RV, 1199 El Camino, 921-2222

Car Wash
Gem Auto Care, 5150 Freeport Blvd., 451-6524

Cemeteries/Mortuaries
East Lawn Memorial Park & Mortuaries, 732-2000

Chiropractors
James Carlson, Rocklin Chiropractic, 5875 Pacific St. #D, Rocklin, 624-0682

Karen Chaney, Universal Chiropractic, 7200 S. Land Park Dr., Suite 200, 392-3900

Churches
Cathedral of Promise MCC, 10500 Chaplain Ave., Matherfield Rd., 364-4325

Dignity, 2529 K St., 492-6452

Lutheran Church Of Our Redeemer, 4641 Marconi Blvd., 483-5691

Lutherans Concerned, 731-8887, 927-2624

City Council
City Hall, Rm. 205, 915 I St.

Mayor Heather Fargo: 264-5300

City Council Session Call-In, Cable Channel 73, 264-8255

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District 3: Steve Cohn, 264-7003

District 4: Jimmy Yee, 264-7004

District 5: Lauren Hammond, 264-7005

District 6: Dave Jones, 264-7006

District 7: Robbie Waters, 264-7007

District 8: Bonnie Pannell, 264-7008

City Parks
City Park Reservations, 277-6060

Cleaning Services
Belinda's Maid Agency, 492-1111, 961-6243

Computers/Copiers
Inland Business Machines, 928-0770

Dry Cleaning Services
Freeport Cleaners, 2001 4th St., 449-5249

Electrical
Tom Seares Electrical, 487-6482

Financial Services
Killick Financial Services, 2321 Lloyd Ln., 486-8985

Gardening Services
English Garden Care, 489-8903

Gay Center
Lambda Community Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

Gifts
Good Vibrations, 938 Howard St., #101, 415-974-8985

Wine Merchant, 307 Iron Point Rd., 985-9463

Graphic Design
MGW Typesetting & Graphics, 1725 L St., 441-6397

Groceries
Taylor's Market, 2900 Freeport Blvd., 443-6881

Wine Merchant, 307 Iron Point Rd., 985-9463

Hair Stylists
Associates Hair Design, 3714 J St., 455-0667

Halls/Meeting Places
Channel 6, KVIE, Ose Community Rm., 2595 Capital Oaks Dr., 929-5843

Musicians Hall, 1925 Del Paso Blvd., 565-2500

SMUD Building, 6301 S St., 916-732-5310

Health
Advance Laser Clinics, 87 Scripps Dr. Ste. 210, 921-2400

Fitness Happens Certified Personal Training & Nutritional Guidance, 2411 15th St., 444-1440

Hotels/Inns/Resorts
Hartley House Inn, 700 22nd St., 447-7829

La Residence Country Inn, 4066 St. Helena Hwy,, Napa Valley; David & Craig, 707-253-0337

Information
MGW Newspaper Archives, past issues are available on microfilm at Lavender Library, Main Sacramento Library, CSUS Library, University of California at Davis Library, and San Francisco Main Library.

Insurance
Allstate, **Dan Huffman,** 5300 Madison Ave., Suite A, 344-3095

Jewelry
Arareity Fine Jewelry, 1021 R St., 446-1535

Legal
Ellie's Legal Document Service, 9413 Forest Vista Way, Elk Grove, 683-9801

Pre-Paid Legal Services, 707-998-4045, prepaidlegal.com

Mail Box Rental/Shipping
Alhambra Mail & Parcel, 3104 O St., 731-4440

Massage
Theraputic Massage By Susan Parker, 363-7907

Mortgage
Chase Manhattan, Rick Corby, 2998 Douglas Blvd. Ste. 105, 787-1429

Danny Figueroa, Senior Loan Officer, AccuBanc Mortgage Corp., 1601 Response Rd., #206, 564-9500

Dee Petee, Senior Loan Officer, AccuBanc Mortgage Lender, 564-9500

Shirleen Von Hoffman, Loan Officer Vice President, North American Mortgage Co., 950 Cal Center Dr., #100, 780-6222

Notary Public
Harold McCallum, 725 J St., 441-0410

Nursery
Lotus Valley Nursery/Garden, 5606 Peterson Lane, Lotus, 626-7001

Optometrist/Eye Glasses
Dr. Cameron Yee, 6407 Riverside Blvd., 395-0673

Styleyes, Eric Geiger, 2231 J St., Ste. 102, 448-2220

Painting
Sandman Painting & Drywall, 925-4838

Personal Chef
Home For Dinner, 601-5431, homefordinner@mindspring.com

Pet Care/Rescue
Animal Housecall, Dr. Nancy Weagly, 456-0967

Animal Place, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814

Breeder's Corner, 9045 Fair Oaks Blvd., Ste. D, 944-7078

Faux Paw Kennels, Adopt A Pet, 9204 Florin Rd., 988-6225, 387-8811

Fur People Pet Sitting, 457-1655

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Kennel Room: Small Dog & Cat Grooming, 3104 Fulton Ave., 482-4542

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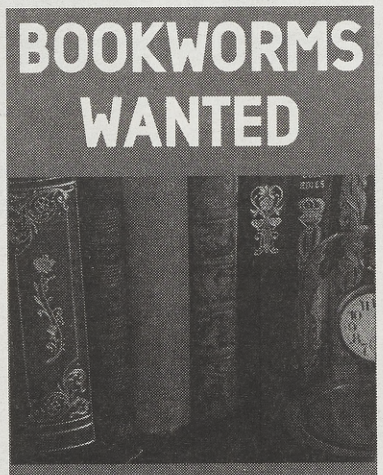
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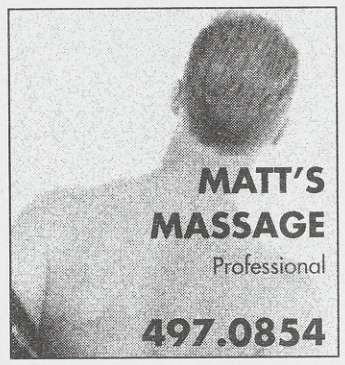

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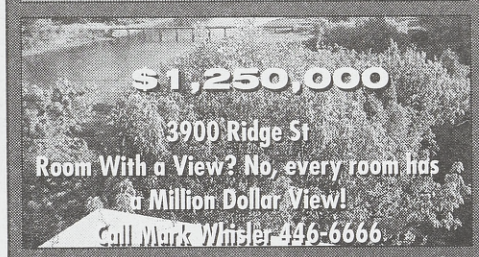

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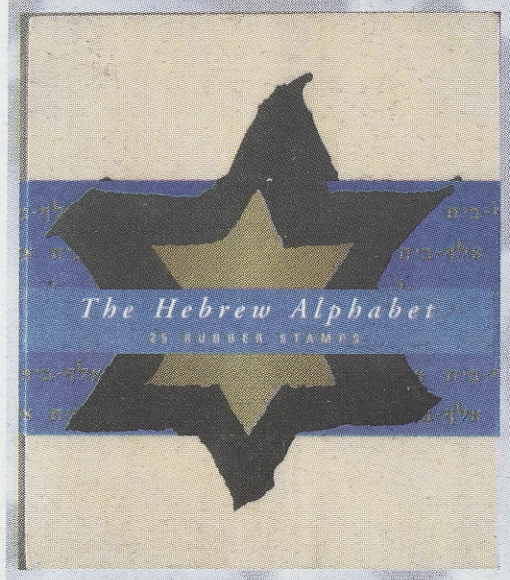

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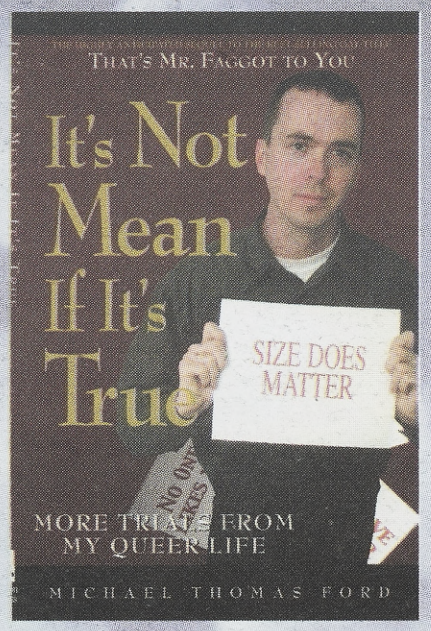

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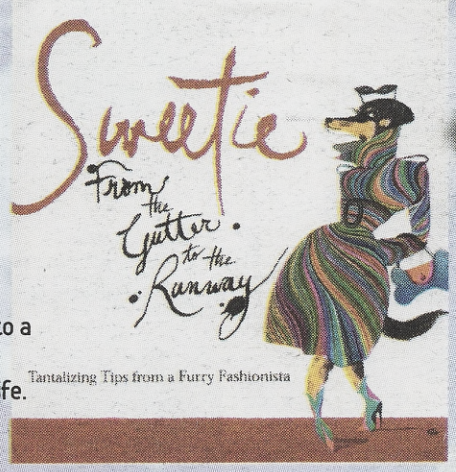

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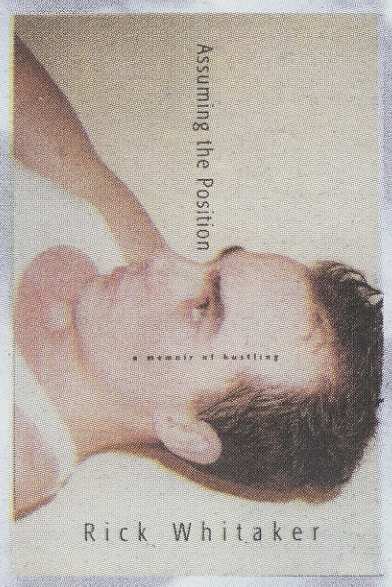

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